

Animal Farm Essay

Power Corrupts and Absolute Power Corrupts Absolutely

'Animal Farm' is a book written by George Orwell (whose real name is Eric Blair). It was published in August 1945, just before the Second World War ended. It was first published with the tag line: 'A Fairy Story', but in fact it was an allegory for the Russian Revolution and the subsequent Communist Regime and specifically Stalinism. This essay will look at how "power corrupts, and how absolute power corrupts absolutely" and this is demonstrated to us through the text.

In the beginning, Manor Farm was poorly managed by Mr. Jones. The animals were underfed and overworked. During the course of the book, the Animals took over the farm and ousting Mr. Jones, who fails to take back the farm. The pigs, seeing themselves as the most intelligent and thus worthy of the right to lead the farm, install themselves as the ruling elite of the Farm. The Farm is renamed to Animal Farm in defiance to their old master. However, the pigs begin to break the rules that were laid out and start to even change them. Soon Napoleon has complete power over the farm and the animals realise that they are no better off now than with Mr. Jones.

Boxer, the hardest worker on the farm, was sold by the pigs to gain the money to buy alcohol. "From somewhere or other, the pigs acquired the money to buy themselves a case of whisky". This happens the night after Boxer is taken to the glue factory. It is either an extreme coincidence or the more likely explanation is that the pigs, probably under orders from Napoleon, sold Boxer for money. This shows they are corrupt because they break more than one of the Seven Commandments. Firstly, they kill a fellow animal (or instigate the events the cause his death anyway) and take part in trade when they receive money for Boxer. This is an awful thing to do because Boxer was the hardest worker on the farm. This probably the worst thing that they- the pigs- did because Boxer never did anything wrong nor was he capable of doing wrong.

The Pigs, and especially Napoleon, can be shown to be corrupt when Beasts of England, the song the encouraged the rebellion on Animal Farm, is banned by the pigs by order of Napoleon. "Beasts of England was abolished! From now onwards it was forbidden to sing it." Napoleon was aware of the power of the song, having been part of the rebellion himself. He was afraid that it could spark a rebellion again and he would be ousted from his position of power. This shows that he is corrupt because he does not want his power to be challenged and is unwilling to let the animals live in a democracy.

Napoleon is also shown to be corrupt when he gives orders to change the Seven Commandments, the rules that lay the foundation for the Animal's society, to suit his own interests. "Muriel", she [Clover] said, "read me the Fourth Commandment. Does it not say something about never sleeping in a bed?" With some difficulty Muriel spelt it out. "It says, No animal shall sleep in a bed *with sheets*," she announced finally." The pigs have changed the commandments so that they can sleep in the manor house. This shows that the pigs are willing to go against the commandments and change them for personal gain. The animals do not protest to this because they are simply not smart enough. They are, unfortunately, easily manipulated and some of the animals believe what ever they are told.

When Napoleon ousts Snowball, a rival pig and the only one capable of threatening Napoleon's power, we can see that Napoleon's thirst for power has corrupted him. "He [Snowball] was running as only a pig can run, but the dogs were close on his heels. Suddenly he slipped and it

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