II. Respond to the following. This is meant to summarize what you have learned from the course about the three different ethical theories we have examined; so you should make your answer as complete as follow.

You have just awakened after a dark and stormy night when the rain fell in torrents. You have slept fitfully and suddenly remember a wild dream you had. God came to you and said, “I have decided to begin the world anew. I screwed up with Adam and then screwed up when I started over with Noah. I can’t believe how badly people screw up. So much death and destruction and stupidity and incompetence! Amazing. At any rate, I clearly cannot think about things from the human perspective and so do not know how to create a world in which humans can live in peace and prosperity, respecting one another. Humans are embodied, and I am not, and it apparently makes a huge difference to how they think. So I thought I should get advice from some humans and asked three great philosophers who have developed the most respected moral theories (among humans who specialize in this stuff, anyway) to tell me what I ought to do, but Aristotle, Mill, and Kant disagreed with each other. So now I have decided to ask you what I ought to do. I've selected you because I know you've studied those three philosophical theories and surely must have some idea of what I ought to do to create a moral world.”

You are amazed, of course, that you can remember this verbatim from your dream -- how often does that happen? -- and you wonder what on earth is going on. Perhaps you should not have had that chocolate sauce made with 99% pure cocoa last night. But as you turn to go back to sleep, you see a note pinned to your pillow:

“What you dreamt is true. You are to spend no more than 2 hours writing out your answer. I have asked Professor Wade Robison to read through and grade your answers. He is an imperfect being, of course, unlike Me, but at least he brings a human perspective to the process. You should lay out the three alternatives I have heard from Aristotle, Mill, and Kant, making clear their moral visions and how those differ from each other, and then you should assess them, laying out their good points and bad, and then make a recommendation about what I ought to do to create a moral world. This is of some importance to you, of course, because this vision ought to reflect your own considered vision of what it is to live a moral life and because, well, it will figure in your final grade for the course.”

GOD