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Consolation, by A. Kindler.
Consolation, consolation and comfort are terms referring to the psychological comfort given to someone who has suffered a serious and shocking loss, such as death of a loved one. It is typically supplied by expressing regret for the loss and highlighting shared hope for positive events ā ā future. The consolation is an important issue that arises in history, the arts, philosophy and psychology. In the field of medicine, the consolation has been widely described as follows: Before and after the basic medicine offers diagnostics, drugs and surgery to those who suffer, should offer consolation. The consolation is a gift. Comfort consolation when loss occurs or is inevitable. This comfort can be the promise of a person not to abandon another. Consolation can make more bearable loss inviting some change in the point of conviction to live a life that includes suffering. Therefore consolation implies a transition period: a preparation for a period in which the present suffering will turn. The consolation promises that turn. [1] In some contexts, in particular in the religious terminology, the consolation is described as the opposite or the counterparty to the experience of "desolation" or complete loss. [2] History
The desire to console others is an expression of empathy and seems to be instinctual in primates. Dutch Primologo Frans de Waal has observed acts of consolation that occur among non-human primates such as chimpanzees ©. [3] The formal concept of comfort as a social practice has existed since ancient times. For example, as an examination of ancient Rome letters indicates that culture: console the console has been an important responsibility. The person who offers the consolation and grieving person should both behave in certain ways and say certain things and comforter to provide support both an emotional and practical. [4] Although "[T]. The most frequent occasion for the consolation was death," the ancient literature consolation faced other causes of consolation, including "exile, poverty, political failure, sickness, shipwreck and old age". [5]. The era of papyrus letters "often employ consolations standards like" death is common to all "and frequently mention the food delivery". [4] noticed that the food may have been offered as an additional consolation to the hops, or may have had a religious purpose. [4] It has been reported that in the fifth century BC, the Sophist, Antiphon, instituted a in a public agora where he offered mourning consolation. [5] Furthermore, "[V] isolsi of consolation in extended antiquity also at popular levels", including visits to philosophers destined to dream villages that were facing invasion. [6] In ancient Greece and Rome, consolation or or The prayer was a type of ceremonial prayer, typically used rhetorically for mourning comfort at funerals. It has become one of the most popular classic rhetorical arguments. [7] [8] The Platonist PhilosoPher Grantor of alone (c. 325 "c. 275 BC), a member of the platone Academy, has pioneering the writing of essays in this distinct tradition. Although only the fragments of his essays are Survivors, its influence is noted in the works of the following writers, in particular the Tussculane disputations of Cicero and the consolation of Plutarch in Apollonius [9]. Seneca the Younger (4 BC "65 AD) produced the most recognizable examples of consolidator In its three consolations, ad in Marciam, Ad in Polybio and to Helviam Matrem. The most recognizable example of consulatio in verses form has been written by Pseudo-Ovididian, consolidated in Liviam. [10] Plutarch's works include three works built in the consolidated tradition: De Exilio, consolidated in Uxorem, Consolation to Apollonium. [10] Historically and philosophically, the consolation carries out an important symbolic role in the work of the 6th century, consolation of philosophy. The author, Boethius, is described as consulate by "Lady Philosophy" (a personification of philosophy) after being sentenced to death for alleged crimes against the state. [11] I literally taken, Boethio consoles for the anguish of knowing that her death was decreed by philosophize. Religious figures are often represented how to offer consolation to their followers during periods of pain. For example, in the Mahabharata, the Avatar undu Krishna Console his brother Balarama and Princess Sathya Bama after they were humiliated for their social security ways. [12] More notoriously, in the Bhagavad Trip, when Arjuna learned that Krishna was dying of an injury, Krishna consoled it with the moving philosophy. [13] In Christianity, one of the iconic stations of the Cross is sometimes entitled, "Jesus console the daughters of Jerusalem". [14] There is a substantial body of the existing Christian literature that urges the followers of taking consolation in their faith for the various evils that face them in life. A branch of Christianity, of the Cactor, practiced a sacrament called comforted, which required consolation for the inevitable regret to live to move closer to God or to approach the sky. [15] In the consolation of the arts it is also a classic theme in the arts. [16] § The poetic form of eilly, for example, has been described as "a verbal presentation or a staging of emotion, in which the detached speaker engages the public with the intent to achieve some form of Cataristic consolation ". [16]: 3 examples of literary devices that can be used to provide consolation include prototopooiaia, in which an author or a speaker can provide a representation of the pictures of thoughts or opinions going on a deceased person. [16]: 79 In competition in some types of competitions, losing competitors receive some form of recognition or recognition as a consolation for their loss. This could arrive in the form of a consolation prize given to a runner or a game of consolation in a sports tournament, in which the first two teams compete for the first and second place, while the next two teams compete for the third prize -Place finish. An example of this occurs in the Iliad, in which Homer writes of an accident in which Achille is judging the sports competitions that are held among the Greeks during the Funeral of Patroclus. During a wagon race, Eumelus, which is known to be an excellent wagon pilot, has an accident that makes him come the last. Achilles expresses the desire to give Eumeles the second place award, a prize to recognize the merit of the loser participant as a crock. This effort to assign a prize Consolation is hampered by the current participant of the second place, AntiloLichus who successfully objects that the prize should go to the competitor whose performance has satisfied the needs of winning the prize. 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