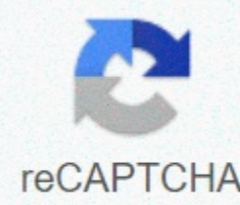




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Assassin's creed brotherhood motto

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members. [3] Three ironies Do we bend the rules at our disposal to the greater good? And if we do, what does that say about us? - Altaïrın Codex, page 4. No, no, no, no. The three great ironies were observations that had already been observed in the Roman Empire[2] and which described the contradictions between the creed and the actions of the subsequent Assassins. Assassins seek to promote peace, but murder. Assassins try to open people's minds, but demand compliance with the rules. Assassins seek to expose the danger of blind faith, but practice it themselves. Although the irony seemed hypocritically, it did not undermine the assassins' cause. Rather, they showed how they embraced the contradiction that one can be two things – on the contrary, in every way – at the same time. [4] Another core part of the creed is the importance of knowledge, which allows you to learn and move forward. This was reflected on by Altaïr Ibn-La'Ahad when he was killing the target who ordered the mass burning of books. Maxim Our creed doesn't tell us to be free. It tells us to be wise. -Altaïr Ibn-La'Ahad. No, no, no, no. Rome's dedication Ceremony Nothing is true; everything is allowed was Creed's maximum and primary instruction. [3] The phrase was created in the 12th century by Hassan-i Sabbāh, the first recorded leader of the assassin's order. Al Mualim taught Altaïr that the maxim told the Assassins to be free, but to be wise. Altaïr later explained that in order for a person to comply with maximum, he had to cross the illusion that was the world and recognizes that the laws are not born of godlyness, but of reason. [3] Ezio Auditore da Firenze once talked about the maximum for a long time with Sofia Sartor, who found it quite cynical. However, he told her that the maximum was not a doctrine to follow, but only an observation of the world. [5] In detail, he explained that to say that nothing is true is to understand that the foundations of society are fragile and that we must be shepherds of our own civilization. Allowing everything means understanding that we are architects of our actions and that we must live with the consequences, be they brilliant or tragic... [5] This maxim was pronounced by all assassins present in the order of induction of each new Assassin, and in the original Arabic by Ezio as he conducted each ceremony. [6] Arno Dorian ruminated that the maxim served only as a guide and warning and not as a principle that the individual was supposed to follow, having seen directly how ideals led to dangerous extremism. [7] He developed that Ideals too easily give way to dogma. Dogma will be fanatical, but we can decide whether the road carries too high a tax. Everything we do, everything we are, starts and ends with ourselves. [7] Punishment for disobedience in the Middle Ages Your selfish act under Jerusalem put us all in danger! Worse still, you brought the enemy into our home! Every man we lost today was lost because of you! - Altaïr was reprimanded by Al Mualim. No, no, no, no. Al Mualim strongly reminded Altaïr of the creed In most cases, the violation of one or more methods of creed led to the execution of the assassin involved, although there have been exceptions. Before the reorganization of the order, the Levantine Assassins were known to kill themselves if necessary instead of endangering the Brotherhood. During the Siege of Masyaf in 1176, Ahmad Sofian was captured and questioned by Saracens over the identity of an assassin who infiltrated the camp. Ahmad broke and gave the name Umar Ibn-La'Ahad. This led him to break the creed of the third agglomeration when Umar was executed for this, and although he was spared, Ahmad could not stand shame and guilt and took his own life, but not before begging young Altaïr for forgiveness. Umar himself also technically broke the first and third tentacles by killing a Saracens nobleman who was not his target and as a result saracens chose to continue the siege if the killer did not surrender, leading to many Assassin deaths. Umar decided to surrender for execution to save his fellow assassins. In 1191, Altaïr broke all three of his dimensions in an important mission at the Solomon Temple. Murdering an innocent (an old man he thought alerted the guards) and himself to Robert de Sable, Altaïr Led the Tempors back to Masyaf, jeopardizing not only their own safety, but also the livelihoods of the entire Brotherhood. Upon returning to Masyaf, Altaïr was publicly disciplined and executed by stabbing his Master as punishment. However, the execution was just an illusion, as Al Mualim wanted to give him a second chance. Instead, Altaïr was simply deprived of all his weapons and equipment, and demoted to the lowest level of a rookie, forced to earn his worth again through the Hunt for Nine. After returning from exile, Altaïr decided to eliminate those followers of Abbas Sofian who had endangered the Brotherhood by harming civilians but left alive those who were still living by the Creed. [5] Renaissance Our dates are clear. One of our brothers has decided not to obey them and must pay between 70 and 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 No, no, no, no. In 1498, Perotto Calderon also broke a creed of agglomerations for his love for Templar Lucrezia Borgia and their newborn son. He broke his cover as a spy among Borgia, endangering the Brotherhood while killing several of his assassins to steal the Shroud of Eden he protected, which he thought could heal his child's deformities. Although he thrived, a team of assassins later tracked Down Perotto and executed him as punishment. Around 1511, one of Ezio's Ottoman apprentices broke the first tentacle after thinking the priest was the Templar cyril of Rhodes and hastily murdered him. Instead of punishing him, Ezio ordered him to reflect on his mistake and allowed him to redeem himself when they faced Cyril again. Ironically, Ezio himself indirectly broke the first burden when he visited Derinkuyu when he lit a Templar's jam to destroy what led to the firestorm that engulfed the underground city and killed many of its civilians. During this time, the Jerusalem assassin violated the creed, and Ottoman assassins were asked to intervene. Despite his betrayal, other assassins asked to be executed in secret with a crossbow. [5] Haitian Revolution In 1791, Eseoosa sentenced assassin Jeannot Bulletin to death for violating the first tentacle of creeds. [9] French Revolution In 1793, arno Dorian was expelled from the Brotherhood by the French Council of Assassins for repeatedly murdering targets without consulting them. He was charged with endangering the brotherhood and seeking personal vengeance. [7] However, the expulsion was temporary because the Council decided to return the young Assassin years later[7] after he had matured and shown true loyalty to religion. [10] History Ancient Egypt Early Creed has fallen, Greece has fallen too, and Rome will too. Everything falls under a creed, but no one can know. —Bayek Ayalle, referring to their compromise in implementing the veil of secrecy in enforcement Action. No, no, no, no. After the hunt, Bayek found Yya on the beach looking up at the horizon. There, both faced the truth about what their relationship had suffered. When Bayek tries to get him to let the gods decide his fate, he pushes him away, claiming that the gods were dead, and their bond couldn't stand. With a little meditation, he agrees to be divorced when they sacrifice their personal lives for the greater good. Together, they developed a creed that emphasized two simple overbows: working in the shadows and killing only those who deserve it. [11] The first date As of today, no Hidden raises a sword against an innocent. So it's written. -For Bayek Gamilat[src]The first tae was formulated after Gamilat, an ally of the Hidden, provoked the Romans to kill villagers with the aim of inspiring people to fight them. After Bayek killed him, Gamilat realized what he had done and said he deserved to die. Bayek assured him that from now on, all those who are hidden will remain the blade of innocent flesh. [1] Middle Age Although I now ask my brothers to abandon their rituals, I will not ask them to reject the Creed. This makes us assassins. No finger removal. Not a false promise of paradise. No ban on poison. Our duty is people, not manners. -Altaïrın Codex, page 6. No, no, no, no. After the embarrassment of his demoter, Altaïr followed Mr. Creed more closely by never killing non-guards or his designated assassination targets and remaining discreet in conducting his investigations. He was also careful never to endanger the brotherhood by avoiding Assassin offices during a chase. [3] Altaïr confronted Richard and Robert, but Altaïr unwittingly broke the third burden after sending eight high-ranking Temporal Lords. In leading his mission, Robert de Sable hoped to inadvertently trick Altaïr into uniting two opposing forces. Since the targets were of both Saracen and Crusader origin, their leaders Saladin and Richard I of England would probably have been more willing to join together to counter a considerable, new threat: assassins. Robert tried to persuade Richard to join forces with Saladin in the attack on Masyaf. Where he was going to return a piece of Eden he had lost to Al Mualim at the Temple of Solomon. However, altaïr's defeat of Robert in front of Richard convinced him that he would not attack the Assassins, and Altaïr went unpunished for this offense. [3] After becoming leader of the Assassins, Altaïr began to bring order underground after another turn of events, believing that it was their duty to hide and shape the world in secret. His assassins disagreed, but Altaïr objected that they would become public. had led to them simply being branded crazy. [4] Renaissance You're not Vieri, don't come to him. Mario Auditore to Ezio Auditore da Firenze. No, no, no, no. Mario reprimanded Ezio for desecrating Vieri's body When the Ezio Auditore killed Vieri de' Pazzi during one of his early assassinations, he showed disrespect for his body, cursed him and demanded eternal suffering. Because this was a creed, his uncle Mario intervened and rebuked the young man for revenge, preventing both the victim and the Assassin from finding the peace that order wanted every assassination to achieve. [4] Throughout his life, Ezio followed his uncle's lead, paying tribute to the dead by closing their eyes and saying Requiescat at a pace (Rest in peace). [4] Ezio unwittingly violated Creed twice in his later years, killing Tarik Barlet after suspicion of error and then killing many civilians when he started a fire in Derinkuyu to pull out Manuel Palaiologos. Nevertheless, he promoted the virtues of the creed to his apprentices and advised them to be patient in planning their assassinations so as not to endanger the Brotherhood. [5] Golden Age of Piracy For if nothing is true, why believe anything? And if everything is allowed... Why don't we go after all the hopes? -Edward Kenway for mentor Ah Tabai, 1722[src]In the 18th century in the West Indies pirate Edward Kenway used it after the religion's first consultation to justify his selfish pursuit of gold and glory - with his words thinking about what I like and behaving as I please - even though the assassins he was in contact with advised that he misinterpreted its meaning. When Kenway unofficially joined the Brotherhood in 1720, he expressed his new faith in the creedist Ah Tabai; that it was only the first step to understanding, not its final form. [12] Mary Read, Edward's ally and assassin, said when she told Edward about the Creedist that it would not urge assassins to act or submit, but to be wise and choose for themselves when and how to act. [12] The assassin Adéwalé was the second to follow the words of the Creed, especially for the innocent, who freed hundreds of slaves from plantations and ships. , where they endured a cruel and often short life. After the slave ship was deliberately taken to prevent the release of his cargo, Adéwalé furiously vowed revenge on the man responsible, the Marquess de Fayet of Port-au-Prince, tastient that the creed demanded his death in retaliation. When he assassinated the governor, he technically violated the Creed peace agreement by announcing that he wanted De Fayet to suffer and beg for his life before tearing his stomach with a machete, ensuring the man's painful death. American Revolution Assassins must: Shut the. Exact. We're not going public. to make it public. rooftops to all passersby! - Achilles Davenport to Connor. No, no, no, no. During the American Revolutionary War, Connor allied himself with the Continental Army and became friends with George Washington. However, his mentor, Achilles, regretted the idea of telling Washington about assassins and Templars because he believes assassins should be a secretive group. [13] On the one hand, Connor's Kanien'kehá:ka upbringing, which taught him compassion and respect for all living beings, led him to extend the first burden of the creed to try to spare the Temptemp lords, including William Johnson and his father Haytham Kenway. Achilles repeatedly had to remind his protégé that the Assassins thought it necessary for people like them to die. [13] Achilles warned of Connor's hope of reconciling with his father Haytham, grandmaster of the colonial Templars. [13] After killing his father, Connor decided to compromise a little by acknowledging Haytham was right about human nature, but would like a better future rather than following the templar logic. [14] In modern times, although Desmond Miles was an assassin, he mostly followed the Creed to maintain synchronization with his ancestors, whose lives he observed through Animos. [3] However, he complied with another agglomeration to a certain extent prior to his imprisonment at Abstergo Industries and was careful about concealing his identity. For years, he was able to bypass the detection of the Templars by avoiding using his real name or credit cards, and was only caught after giving fingerprints when applying for a driver's license for his motorcycle. [3] In seeking Eden's Second Test of Atrame, Assassin Yanmei enlightened Natalya Aliyov, who disagreed with the Assassins' absolute obedience to the creed, the Irony of Faith, and how it actually commands them to be wise. [15] At Trivia Assassin's Creed, Altaïr can break her third agglomeration without suffering desynchronization by killing Masyaf's guards. Similarly, after the completion of Assassin's Creed's main story, civilians can be killed without losing synchronisation. Exact sentence Nothing is true; everything is allowed is taken from Vladimir Bartoli's novel Alamut, a book that served as the primary inspiration for Assassin's Creed. There was the maximum of Ismail's highest truth, the sect of Islam that gave birth to the historic Hashashin. The phrase in the novel is : Nothing is absolute reality; everything is allowed. Creed's maximum was reversed and used in both Assassin's Creed and Assassin's Creed II, words exchanged with the final target. Laa shay'a waqı'oun moutlaq bale kouloun moumkin pronounced Altaïr Al Mualimi, and Nulla è reale, tutto è lecito spoke to Ezio Rodrigo Borgia. Maximum translation continued to be used in induction ceremonies at induction ceremonies renaissance; Mario Auditore during the induction of Ezio Auditore and on behalf of Ezio Rome's apprentices. The doors of the Altaïr Ibn-La'Ahad library in Assassin's Creed: Revelations were engraved with lines in an Arabic manuscript that read: إخْتِنِ وَسْطَ الرَّحَامِ - لا شَيْءَ مَطْلُوقِ الْكُلِّ مَمْكِنٌ 17 - إخْتِنِ وَسْطَ الرَّحَامِ -Hide among the crowds) إخْتِنِ وَسْطَ الرَّحَامِ and إخْتِنِ وَسْطَ الرَّحَامِ. These were translated as: Respect the blood of the innocent(إِخْتِنِ الْبَرِيءِ)Nothing is absolute, anything is possible(الْكُلُّ مَمْكِنٌمطلق(1) الكل ممكن)- Hide among the crowd (إخْتِنِ وَسْطَ الرَّحَامِ) - Hide among the crowd and we are the ones who have believed you(نحن اتتمنك)-Do not betray our trust(نحن اتتمنك), which was the creed conurbation and its maximum. References

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