



David Hume's Biography and Philosophical Views

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The history of philosophy demonstrates that many thinkers contributed to the development of this science and demonstrated different approaches to the perception of the world. Many of them had similar views, yet their differences led to lengthy debates, criticism of each other's work, and the formation of groups of followers. David Hume is one such philosopher as his views and ideas were full of imperialism and skepticism, which were often not supported by other philosophers and governments. In this paper, David Hume's biography and his main philosophical works will be studied to understand his ideas and find application in modern society.

David Hume is an eighteenth-century philosopher who lived and worked in Scotland and England. He was born May 7, 1711, into a family of Lord of Ninewells, who owned a small manor; David's mother, Katrina, was the daughter of Sir David Falconer, one of the leading judges in Scotland (Rasmussen 19). David Hume's father died very early, so his mother and grandfather had more influence on him, and Hume was forced to study law at the University of Edinburgh. However, since the law was too boring for the student, he preferred various literature of the university, including philosophy. In 1734, Hume worked in a merchant's office in Bristol but soon left to study philosophy and write his first philosophical work, *The Treatise*, consisting of three volumes (Rasmussen 21). Although the three-volume edition did not receive much praise, Hume continued to work with philosophy, promoting the more successful *Essays, Moral and Political*, but did not immediately achieve national fame and stable income (Rasmussen 26). Over the following decades, Hume held various

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Various



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Hume's philosophical development James Noxon, David Hume, 1975 The Riddle of Hume's Treatise Paul

Russell, 2010-06-15 It is widely held that Hume's Treatise has little or nothing to do with problems of religion. Contrary to this view Paul Russell argues that it is irreligious aims and objectives that are fundamental to the Treatise and account for its underlying unity and coherence.

The Foundation of Hume's Philosophy Paul A. Mwaipaya, 2019-07-23 First published in 1999 this volume endeavours to determine the coherence of David Hume's philosophical system. That is to show that Hume's philosophy is founded upon nothing but his doctrine of belief from which the entirety of Hume's philosophy may ultimately be derived. Paul A. Mwaipaya demonstrates the coherence of Hume's thoughts in order to show where it has been misunderstood and to dissolve confusing interpretations of Hume's philosophy. This ultimate commonality is derived through examinations of Hume's general theory of perception, Hume's theory of knowledge and probability and Hume's theory of passions and morality.

A Progress of Sentiments Annette C. Baier, Annette Baier, 2009-06-30 Annette Baier's aim is to make sense of David Hume's Treatise as a whole. Hume's family motto which appears on his bookplate was 'True to the End'. Baier argues that it is not until the end of the Treatise that we get his full story about truth and falsehood, reason and folly. By the end we can see the cause to which Hume has been true throughout the work. Baier finds Hume's Treatise of Human Nature to be a carefully crafted literary and philosophical work which itself displays a philosophical progress of sentiments. His starting place is an overly abstract intellectualism that deliberately thrusts passions and social concerns into the background. In the three interrelated books of the Treatise his self-understander proceeds through partial successes and dramatic failures to emerge with new-found optimism, expecting that the exact knowledge the morally self-conscious anatomist of human nature can acquire will itself improve and correct our vision of morality. Baier describes how by turning philosophy toward human nature instead of toward God and the universe, Hume initiated a new philosophy, a broader discipline of reflection that can embrace Charles Darwin and Michel Foucault as well as William James and Sigmund Freud. Hume belongs both to our present and to our past.

Reflecting Subjects Jacqueline Anne Taylor, 2015 Offers a reconstruction of Hume's social theory and examines his moral philosophy account of social power and system of ethics.

Seeking Nature's Logic David B. Wilson, 2009 Studies the path of natural philosophy i.e. physics from Isaac Newton through Scotland into the nineteenth century background to the modern revolution in physics. Examines how the history of science has been influenced by John Robison and other notable intellectuals of the Scottish Enlightenment. Provided by publisher.

The Cambridge History of Eighteenth-century Philosophy Knud Haakonssen, 2006 This two-volume set presents a comprehensive and up-to-date history of eighteenth-century philosophy. The subject is treated systematically by topic, not by individual thinker, school or movement, thus enabling a much more historically nuanced picture of the period to be painted.

Scepticism and Belief in Hume's Dialogues Concerning Natural Religion S. Tweyman, 2012-12-06 In the pages that follow an attempt is made to

examine those sections of the Dialogues Concerning Natural Religion which deal with the Argument from Design the argument which purports to prove that certain observed similarities between the design of the world and machines of human contrivance countenance reasoning by analogy to the conclusion that the cause of the design of the world resembles human intelligence The sections which deal with the Argument from Design and with which I am therefore concerned are Parts I through VIII and Part XII I argue that a clue to Hume's discussion of the Argument from Design is to be found in Section XII of the first Enquiry in which Hume presents his most thorough analysis of philosophic dogmatism and scepticism The Dialogues as will be shown follows precisely Hume's recommendations in this Section for bringing the dogmatist to the position which Hume himself endorses mitigated scepticism It is then the position of the mitigated sceptic which is elaborated in Part XII of the Dialogues The belief in an intelligent designer of the world is shown to be akin to certain other beliefs discussed by Hume causality physical objects a continuing self which are usually referred to in the literature as natural beliefs The mitigated sceptic's defense of the unknowability of the divine nature is seen to be in accordance with Hume's view that whatever is believed naturally cannot be known or understood

Custom and Reason in Hume Henry E. Allison, 2010-09-02 Henry Allison examines the central tenets of Hume's epistemology and cognitive psychology as contained in the Treatise of Human Nature Allison takes a distinctive two level approach On the one hand he considers Hume's thought in its own terms and historical context So considered Hume is viewed as a naturalist whose project in the first three parts of the first book of the Treatise is to provide an account of the operation of the understanding in which reason is subordinated to custom and other non rational propensities Scepticism arises in the fourth part as a form of metascepticism directed not against first order beliefs but against philosophical attempts to ground these beliefs in the space of reasons On the other hand Allison provides a critique of these tenets from a Kantian perspective This involves a comparison of the two thinkers on a range of issues including space and time causation existence induction and the self In each case the issue is seen to turn on a contrast between their underlying models of cognition Hume is committed to a version of the perceptual model according to which the paradigm of knowledge is a seeing with the mind's eye of the relation between mental contents By contrast Kant appeals to a discursive model in which the fundamental cognitive act is judgment understood as the application of concepts to sensory data Whereas regarded from the first point of view Hume's account is deemed a major philosophical achievement seen from the second it suffers from a failure to develop an adequate account of concepts and judgment

Hume's Reflection on Religion Miguel A. Badía Cabrera, 2012-12-06 This book presents a comprehensive interpretation of Hume's serious reflection on religion from the perspective afforded by his philosophical project and its Enlightened ends I relate his account of the origin development and significant effects of religious beliefs to his own historical works and conversely take the former as the leading thread into the disclosure of a Humean philosophy of history I also critically analyze his views about the eminently irrational and feigned character of most religious faith and its inevitable

negative effect on morality Finally I examine Hume's attack on the validity of the conclusions of rational theology Reasonable support is provided for the claim that the belief in God as an intelligent author of the universe is a natural and reasonable belief This work may interest both scholars and general readers who are intrigued or troubled by religion and the issues of the utmost importance which it raises A Humean Critique of David Hume's Theory of Knowledge Jeremy J. White,1998 A Humean Critique of David Hume's Theory of Knowledge provides the first full length Aristotelian Thomistic critique of Hume's most mature and familiar work While giving Hume proper respect and appreciation for his achievement Jeremy White engages in a thoughtful critique through an approach based in Hume's own method He successfully uncovers Hume's unconscious indebtedness to his seventeenth century predecessors including Locke and Bacon whom he persistently discredited White's discovery of Hume's assumptions and premises for building his philosophy provide much enlightenment regarding his ideas The author's intimacy with the processes of Hume's mind and from where he drew his conclusions translates into a tremendous ease and comfort in gaining an understanding of Hume's epistemology and his underlying metaphysical assumptions David Hume's Theory of Mind Daniel E. Flage,2019-04-24 This book first published in 1990 is a detailed examination of David Hume's Treatise of Human Nature It shows that the theory of mind developed in the Treatise is a thread which ties together many of the seemingly unrelated philosophical issues discussed in the work Hume's primary objective was to defend a bundle theory of mind and through a close examination of the texts this book provides a thorough account of how Hume understood this theory and the problems he discovered with it *The Fate of Eloquence in the Age of Hume* Adam Potkay,2018-09-05 This engaging and insightful book explores the fate of eloquence in a period during which it both denoted a living oratorical art and served as a major factor in political thought Seeing Hume's philosophy as a key to the literature of the mid eighteenth century Adam Potkay compares the status of eloquence in Hume's Essays and Natural History of Religion to its status in novels by Sterne poems by Pope and Gray and Macpherson's Poems of Ossian Potkay explains the sense of urgency that the concept of eloquence evoked among eighteenth century British readers for whom it recalled Demosthenes exhorting Athenian citizens to oppose tyranny Revived by Hume and many other writers the concept of eloquence resonated deeply for an audience who perceived its own political community as being in danger of disintegration Potkay also shows how beginning in the realm of literature the fashion of polite style began to eclipse that of political eloquence An ethos suitable both to the family circle and to a public sphere that included women politeness entailed a sublimation of passions a feminine modesty as opposed to masculine display and a style that sought rather to placate or stabilize than to influence the course of events For Potkay the tension between the ideals of ancient eloquence and of modern politeness defined literary and political discourses alike between 1726 and 1770 although politeness eventually gained ascendancy eloquence was never silenced *Danish Yearbook of Philosophy* 19 ,2022 Routledge Library Editions: 18th Century Philosophy Various,2021-07-14 This collection reissues 17 titles that provide an excellent overview of 18th century

philosophy as well as the debates that surround the topic Featuring works on Berkeley Hume Kant and Rousseau among others the collection examines a host of philosophical arguments by the leading thinkers of the time It is an essential reference collection

A History of Christian Thought Volume III Dr. Justo L. Gonzalez, 2010-09-01 A treatment of the evolution of Christian thought from the birth of Christ to the Apostles to the early church to the great flowering of Christianity across the world The final volume begins with the towering theological leaders of the Protestant Reformation and traces the development of Christian thought through its encounter with modernity Volume 2 9781426721915 Volume 1 9781426721892

The Passion for Happiness Adam Potkay, 2000 Although widely perceived as inhabiting different even opposed literary worlds Samuel Johnson 1709 1784 and David Hume 1711 1776 shared common ground as moralists Adam Potkay traces their central concerns to Hellenistic philosophy as conveyed by Cicero and to earlier moderns such as Addison and Mandeville Johnson's and Hume's large and diverse bodies of writings Potkay says are unified by several key questions What is happiness What is the role of virtue in the happy life What is the proper relationship between passion and reflection in the happy or flourishing individual In their writings Johnson and Hume largely agree upon what flourishing means for both human beings and the communities they inhabit They also tell a common story about the history that led up to the enlightened age of eighteenth century Europe On the divisive topic of religion these two great men of letters wrote with a decorum that characterizes the Enlightenment in Britain as compared to its French counterpart In *The Passion for Happiness* Adam Potkay illuminates much that philosophers and historians do not ordinarily appreciate about Hume and that literary scholars might not recognize about Johnson

Routledge Encyclopedia of Philosophy: Index Edward Craig, 1998 Volume seven of a ten volume set which provides full and detailed coverage of all aspects of philosophy including information on how philosophy is practiced in different countries who the most influential philosophers were and what the basic concepts are

David Hume Russell Hardin, 2009-08-20 Russell Hardin presents a new explication of David Hume's moral and political theory With Hume he holds that our normative views can be scientifically explained but they cannot be justified as true Hume argued for the psychological basis of such views In particular he argued for sympathy as the mirroring of the psychological sensations and emotions of others By placing Hume in the developing tradition of social science as a strong forerunner of his younger friend Adam Smith Hardin demonstrates Hume's strong strategic sense his nascent utilitarianism his powerful theory of convention as a main source of social and political order and his recognition of moral and political theory as a single enterprise

The Cautious Jealous Virtue Annette Baier, 2010-04 Like David Hume whose work on justice she engages here Annette C Baier is a consummate essayist her spirited witty prose captures nuances and telling examples in order to elucidate important philosophical ideas Baier is also one of Hume's most sensitive and insightful readers In *The Cautious Jealous Virtue* she deepens our understanding of Hume by examining what he meant by justice In Baier's account Hume always understood justice to be closely linked to self interest hence his description of it in *An Enquiry Concerning the*

Principles of Morals as the cautious jealous virtue but his understanding of the virtue expanded over time as evidenced by later works including his History of England Along with justice Baier investigates the role of the natural virtue of equity which Hume always understood to constrain justice in Hume s thought arguing that Hume s view of equity can serve to balance his account of the artificial virtue of justice The Cautious Jealous Virtue is an illuminating meditation that will interest not only Hume scholars but also those interested in the issues of justice and in ethics more generally

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