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A Critique of John Locke and David Humes' Theories of Knowledge Mbogo Wa Wambui, 2020-06-23 Research Paper undergraduate from the year 2011 in the subject Philosophy Philosophy of the 17th and 18th Centuries grade A University of Nairobi language English abstract British philosophers John Locke and David Hume are considered empiricists This is because they based their philosophies on natural science Both philosophers contributed to the theory of knowledge with Locke coming up with sensations and reflections and Hume coming up with impressions and ideas as the cornerstones of their theories of knowledge Their theories aim to show us that everything we understand is by virtue of its connection with experience Experience therefore is the source of knowledge for these philosophers This paper looks into empiricism both as a source and method of knowledge The approach taken is by mirroring John Locke's theory of knowledge with that of David Hume identifying similarities influence of Locke on Hume the differences between them and a critique on the credibility of empiricism as one of the sources and methods of knowledge The conclusion arrived at is that empiricist ideas can explain the physical world and what we know of it but there remains rationally derived knowledge On this account both empiricism and rationalism are credible sources and methods of knowledge

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Custom and Reason in Hume Henry E. Allison, 2008-08-07 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

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passions among other topics Hume's Theory of Moral Judgment W. Brand, 2001-11-30 This study offers an overall interpretation of Hume's Treatise of Human Nature I have emphasized throughout the dialectic between associationism and a theory of critical judgment the combat of Book I which continues in Books II and III and with no apparent winner A theory of critical judgment is first worked out in Book I under what Hume calls general rules The theory explains how unreasonable judgments may be made reasonable and is made use of again in Book III to correct partial evaluations Two sorts of general rules compete for prescriptive claims and two sides of human nature the untutored and the more cultivated and reflective contribute to science and morality of David Hume by Annette Baier I was first introduced to the philosophy when she conducted a seminar on the Treatise at the Graduate Center of The City University of New York Much of the enthusiasm I have sustained for Hume has been due to the teachings of Professor Baier and to the conversations I have had with her I have profited from the encouragement and suggestions of Nicholas Capaldi just prior to beginning the work Charles Landesman Martin Tamny and Stephan Baumrin read earlier versions of the manuscript and offered many constructive criticisms Joram Haber was readily available to hear out my ideas I am grateful to my wife Marianne and children Anna and Aaron for their patience and support throughout the project **An Analysis of David Hume's An Enquiry Concerning Human Understanding** Michael O'Sullivan, 2017-07-05 David Hume's 1748 Enquiry Concerning Human Understanding is a modern philosophical classic that helped reshape epistemology the philosophy of knowledge It is also a classic of the critical thinking skills of analysis and reasoning Analysis is all about understanding how arguments work and fit together Having strong analytical skills helps to break down arguments pull out the evidence on which they rely and understand the kinds of implicit assumptions and reasons on which they work Reasoning meanwhile means building and presenting arguments forming well structured evidenced and organised cases for a particular point of view Hume applied his analytical skills to arguments about how humans know and understand the world and how our minds work At base he was trying to analyse human reason itself to show the workings and limitations of the human mind and show the origins of our beliefs Hume went on to apply his reasoning skills creating an enduring argument about the nature of human knowledge The result was one of the most striking and famous works in the history of philosophy **An Enquiry concerning Human Understanding** David Hume, 2011-08-26 Over a series of elegantly written engaging essays the Enquiry examines the experiential and psychological sources of meaning and knowledge the foundations of reasoning about matters that lie beyond the scope of our sensory experience and memory the nature of belief and the limitations of our knowledge The positions Hume takes on these topics have been described as paradigmatically empiricist sceptical and naturalist and have been widely influential and even more widely decried The introduction to this edition discusses the Enquiry's origin evolution and critical reception while appendices provide examples of contemporary responses to Hume **David Hume on Criticism** Teddy Bruni, 1952 A Faculty Theory of Knowledge George Stern, 1971 This work draws together the strands of doctrine into the epistemological

theory that Hume called a mental geography which translates in modern terms into a faculty theory of knowledge This theory forms the foundation of Hume's other best known doctrines and the author argues is essential to their proper understanding

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The Complete Works of David Hume. Illustrated David Hume, 2021-06-18 David Hume was one of the greatest figures in the Scottish Enlightenment He worked as a philosopher economist historian and publicist Emmanuel Kant wrote that Hume's contemporaries misunderstood him and that Hume failed to find acceptance during his modern era Nevertheless Hume's ideas greatly influenced German classical philosophy evolutionary theory and evolutionary sociology His concept of empiricism and machismo were some of his most significant theories Hume's philosophy is considered a turning point from classical philosophy to the non classical models of our modern age A TREATISE OF HUMAN NATURE AN ABSTRACT OF A BOOK LATELY PUBLISHED ENTITLED A TREATISE OF HUMAN NATURE ETC ESSAYS MORAL POLITICAL AND LITERARY A LETTER FROM A GENTLEMAN TO HIS FRIEND IN EDINBURGH AN ENQUIRY CONCERNING HUMAN UNDERSTANDING A TRUE ACCOUNT OF THE BEHAVIOURS AND CONDUCT OF ARCHIBALD STEWART LETTER TO THE AUTHOR OF THE DELINEATION OF THE NATURE AND OBLIGATION OF MORALITY SCOTTICISMS FOUR DISSERTATIONS THE HISTORY OF ENGLAND DIALOGUES CONCERNING NATURAL RELIGION

The External World and Our Knowledge of it Fred Wilson, 2008-01-01 David Hume is often considered to have been a sceptic particularly in his conception of the individual's knowledge of the external world However a closer examination of his works gives a much different impression of this aspect of Hume's philosophy one that is due for a thorough scholarly analysis This study argues that Hume was in fact a critical realist in the early twentieth century sense a period in which the term was used to describe the epistemological and ontological theories of such philosophers as Roy Wood Sellars and Bertrand Russell Carefully situating Hume in his historical context that is relative to Aristotelian and rationalist traditions Fred Wilson makes important and unique insights into Humean philosophy Analyzing key sections of the Treatise the Enquiry and the Dialogues concerning Natural Religion Wilson offers a deeper understanding of Hume by taking into account the philosopher's theories of the external world Such a reading the author explains is not only more faithful to the texts but also reinforces the view of Hume as a critical realist in light of twentieth century discussions between externalism and internalism and between coherentists and foundationalists Complete with original observations and ideas this study is sure to generate debates about Humean philosophy critical realism and the limits of perceptual knowledge

The Sceptical Realism of David Hume John P. Wright, 1983

Hume Precursor of Modern Empiricism Farhang Zabeeh, 2012-12-06 David Hume is the most influential precursor of modern empiricism By modern empiricism I intend a belief that all cognitive conflicts can be resolved in

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