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Lectures on the Philosophy of the Human Mind Thomas BROWN (M.D., Professor of Moral Philosophy in the University of Edinburgh.), 1824 **Outlines of Practical Philosophy** Hermann Lotze, George T. Ladd, 2017-09-03 **Philosophy, Its Scope and Relations; an Introductory Course of Lectures** Henry Sidgwick, 2013-09 This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book without typos from the publisher Not indexed Not illustrated 1902 edition Excerpt APPENDIX TO LECTURE II RELATION OF PHILOSOPHY TO RELIGION The reference to the problem of Evil p 30 leads me to a topic which finds no place in this lecture the relation of Philosophy to Religion The importance of this relation and the prominence given to it in some attempts to define the Scope of Philosophy e.g. Wundt's and in a negative way Spencer's render it desirable that I should give my reasons for the omission In the first place I may say that it was not due to any desire to depreciate the importance of Theology or to leave it on one side On the contrary as I have tried to indicate the fundamental question to which Theology gives an answer as to the relation of what is to what ought to be represents in my view the final and most important task of philosophy And the answer which Theology gives to this question to whatever criticisms it may be legitimately open must be admitted in the view of the common sense of mankind to hold the field I have

referred to this again in Lecture IV 1 and what is there said will partly explain why I have omitted any discussion of the relation of Philosophy to Religion in this lecture As I there intimate there are two essentially distinct methods of attaining the intellectual convictions which constitute the essential framework for the play of religious emotion and the exercise of religious worship I distinguish these methods and their results as Rational and Revelational Theology As to Rational Theology it seems to me that the questions with which it deals questions relating to the One Universal and Eternal Mind which we conceive God to be and His relation to the physical world and to human minds are *primd facie* philosophical questions according to my *A Course of Lectures in Natural Philosophy* Helsham,1739 **Lectures on Moral Philosophy** John Witherspoon,1912 *Wars of Families of Minds* William Lowe Bryan,Herman B. Wells,2013-03

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