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[The Bloomsbury Companion to Locke](#) S.-J. Savonius-Wroth,Paul Schuurman,Jonathan Walmsley,2014-10-23 John Locke 1632 1704 was a leading seventeenth century philosopher and widely considered to be the first of the British Empiricists One of the most influential Enlightenment thinkers his major works and central ideas have had a significant impact on the development of key areas in political philosophy and epistemology The Bloomsbury Companion to Locke is a comprehensive and accessible resource to Locke s life and work his contemporaries and critics his key concepts and enduring influence Including more than 80 specially commissioned entries written by a team of leading experts topics range from absolutism to toleration from education to socinianism The Companion features a series of indispensable research tools including a chronology of Locke s life an A Z of his key concepts and synopses of his principal writings This is an essential resource for anyone working in the fields of Locke Studies and Seventeenth Century Philosophy **Educational Foundations** Brian W. Dotts,2019 This educational foundations book offers a comprehensive overview of American education history and a variety of classical Enlightenment and contemporary educational philosophers While Educational Foundations includes a history of American education it also looks at numerous policies constitutional law cases events and political religious and social conflicts for students to consider while learning their subject matter The text is divided into two sections the first is a look at a broad array of philosophical influences from the Western canon while the second is an exploration of the history of American education focusing on a few specific eras With strong and helpful pedagogical features and resources such as class activities suggested files chapter objectives and sidebar questions this textbook is an excellent resource for students It is useful for undergraduate and graduate courses in educational foundations [The Philosophy of Epistemic Liberty](#) Joshua Sung-Chang Ryoo,2010 Then I continue with a discussion of Lockean epistemology that has ideas as the materials of knowledge knowledge as the perception of association among ideas and human rationality as the critical examination of idea connections There I expand on Locke s view on human rationality into a normative claim that rationality is to be exercised in a rather mildly skeptical way in examining unchecked connections of ideas The free and rational mind should not accept any information without going through this skeptical rationality Locke demands Finally I argue that thusly defined liberty of knowing and learning which I call epistemic liberty is an educational goal and principle in Locke s theory of education After

an extensive investigation of Locke's educational theories I then compare Locke's principle of epistemic liberty to some contemporary educational theories such as Education for Understanding Critical Thinking Education Freirian Theory and Critical Exploration John Locke has left significant influence on the subsequent educational thinkers such as Rousseau and Dewey and yet been greatly understudied by educational scholars I hope this research could contribute to the field of educational theory that is to be built upon a link among the theories of politics knowledge and education a model of which is found in Locke's thought This dissertation may also show that the study of a classical thought has much to offer to today's educational theory and practice

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Educational Philosophy in the French Enlightenment Natasha Gill, 2016-04-29 Though *Emile* is still considered the central pedagogical text of the French Enlightenment, a myriad of lesser-known thinkers paved the way for Rousseau's masterpiece. Natasha Gill traces the arc of these thinkers as they sought to reveal the correlation between early childhood experiences and the success or failure of social and political relations and set the terms for the modern debate about the influence of nature and nurture in individual growth and collective life. Gill offers a comprehensive analysis of the rich cross-fertilization between educational and philosophical thought in the French Enlightenment. She begins by showing how in *Some Thoughts Concerning Education* John Locke set the stage for the French debate by transposing key themes from his philosophy into an educational context. Her treatment of the abbé Claude Fleury, the rector of the University of Paris, Charles Rollin, and Swiss educator Jean Pierre de Crousaz illustrates the extent to which early Enlightenment theorists reevaluated childhood and learning methods on the basis of sensationist psychology. Étienne Gabriel Morelly, usually studied as a marginal thinker in the history of utopian thought, is here revealed as the most important precursor to Rousseau and the first theorist to claim education as the vehicle through which individual liberation, social harmony, and political unity could be achieved. Gill concludes with an analysis of the educational philosophical dispute between Helvétius and Rousseau and traces the influence of pedagogical theory on the political debate surrounding the expulsion of the Jesuits in 1762. **John Locke's Two**

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