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analysis An interdisciplinary volume containing the latest research from sociology philosophy literary studies linguistics and communication this book will be of interest to those working on the sociology and philosophy of emotion cultural studies and cultural theory John Locke and the Grounds for Toleration Flavio Fontenelle Loque,2022-03-03 This book offers a detailed analysis of John Locke s case for toleration and proposes an interpretation that shows the links between his political reasoning and his reflection on the ethics of belief Locke is concerned with toleration not only when he discusses the ends of the Commonwealth but also when he assesses the duties of private persons regarding the search for truth The purpose of this book is to shed light on both of these branches which have not been sufficiently explored in other studies on Locke With particular attention to the notions of charity obstinacy fallibility reciprocity and distinction between belief and knowledge the author proposes a reading of the *Epistola de Tolerantia* an extensive discussion of the controversy between Locke and Jonas Proast as well as an examination of *An Essay Concerning Human Understanding* in order to establish the meaning and interconnection of Locke s arguments in favour of toleration **Humanistic Ethics in the Age of Globality** C. Dierksmeier,W. Amann,E. Von Kimakowitz,H. Spitzack,M. Pirson,Ernst Von Kimakowitz,2016-01-20 Cultures and moral expectations differ around the globe and so the management of corporate responsibilities has become increasingly complex Is there however a humanistic consensus that can bridge cultural and ethnic divides and reconcile the diverse and contrary interests of stakeholders world wide This book seeks to answer that question *Regimens of the Mind* Sorana Corneanu,2011 In this work Sorana Corneanu proposes a different approach to the epistemological and methodological doctrines of the leading experimental philosophers of 17th century England an approach that considers their often overlooked moral psychological and theological elements *Philosophy of Mind in the Early Modern and Modern Ages* Rebecca Copenhaver,2018-07-06 The early modern period is arguably the most pivotal of all in the study of the mind teeming with a variety of conceptions of mind Some of these posed serious questions for assumptions about the nature of the mind many of which still depended on notions of the soul and God It is an era that witnessed the emergence of theories and arguments that continue to animate the study of philosophy of mind such as dualism vitalism materialism and idealism Covering pivotal figures in philosophy such as Descartes Hobbes Kant Leibniz Cavendish and Spinoza *Philosophy of Mind in the Early Modern and Modern Ages* provides an outstanding survey of philosophy of mind of the period Following an introduction by Rebecca Copenhaver sixteen specially commissioned chapters by an international team of contributors discuss key topics thinkers and debates including Hobbes Descartes philosophy of mind and its early critics consciousness the later Cartesians Malebranche Cavendish Locke Spinoza Descartes and Leibniz perception and sensation desires mental substance and mental activity Hume and Kant Essential reading for students and researchers in philosophy of mind enlightenment philosophy and the history of philosophy *Philosophy of Mind in the Early Modern and Modern Ages* is also a valuable resource for those in related disciplines such as religion history of psychology and history of science Kant's

Conception of Pedagogy G. Felicitas Munzel, 2012-08-31 Although Kant was involved in the education debates of his time it is widely held that in his mature philosophical writings he remained silent on the subject In her groundbreaking *Kant's Conception of Pedagogy* G Felicitas Munzel finds extant in Kant's writings the so called missing critical treatise on education It appears in the *Doctrines of Method* with which he concludes each of his major works In it Kant identifies the fundamental principles for the cultivation of reason's judgment when it comes to cognition beauty nature and the exercise of morality while subject to the passions and inclinations that characterize the human experience From her analysis Munzel extrapolates principles for a cosmopolitan education that parallels the structure of Kant's republican constitution for perpetual peace With the formal principles in place the argument concludes with a query of the material principles that would fulfill the formal conditions required for an education for freedom

The Propriety of Liberty Duncan Kelly, 2010-10-18 In this book Duncan Kelly excavates from the history of modern political thought a largely forgotten claim about liberty as a form of propriety By rethinking the intellectual and historical foundations of modern accounts of freedom he brings into focus how this major vision of liberty developed between the seventeenth and the nineteenth centuries In his framework celebrated political writers including John Locke Montesquieu Adam Smith John Stuart Mill and Thomas Hill Green pursue the claim that freedom is best understood as a form of responsible agency or propriety and they do so by reconciling key moral and philosophical claims with classical and contemporary political theory Their approach broadly assumes that only those persons who appropriately regulate their conduct can be thought of as free and responsible At the same time however they recognize that such internal forms of self propriety must be judged within the wider context of social and political life Kelly shows how the intellectual and practical demands of such a synthesis require these great writers to consider freedom as part of a broader set of arguments about the nature of personhood the potentially irrational impact of the passions and the obstinate problems of individual and political judgement By exploring these relationships *The Propriety of Liberty* not only revises the intellectual history of modern political thought but also sheds light on contemporary debates about freedom and agency

Leibniz's Metaphysics and Adoption of Substantial Forms Adrian Nita, 2015-07-01 This anthology is about the signal change in Leibniz's metaphysics with his explicit adoption of substantial forms in 1678-79 This change can either be seen as a moment of discontinuity with his metaphysics of maturity or as a moment of continuity such as a passage to the metaphysics from his last years Between the end of his sejour at Paris November 1676 and the first part of the Hanover period Leibniz reformed his dynamics and began to use the theory of corporeal substance This book explores a very important part of the philosophical work of the young Leibniz Expertise from around the globe is collated here including Daniel Garber's work based on the recent publication of Leibniz's correspondence from the late 1690s examining how the theory of monads developed during these crucial years Richard Arthur argues that the introduction of substantial forms reinterpreted as enduring primitive forces of action in each corporeal substance allows Leibniz to found the reality of the

phenomena of motion in force and thus avoid reducing motion to a mere appearance Amongst other themes covered in this book Pauline Phemister's paper investigates Leibniz's views on animals and plants highlighting changes modifications and elaborations over time of Leibniz's views and supporting arguments and paying particular attention to his claim that the future is already contained in the seeds of living things The editor Adrian Nita contributes a paper on the continuity or discontinuity of Leibniz's work on the question of the unity and identity of substance from the perspective of the relation with soul anima and mind mens

Fire and Light James MacGregor Burns, 2013-10-29 The Pulitzer Prize winning historian explores history's most daring and transformational intellectual movement the European and American Enlightenment In this engaging provocative history James MacGregor Burns illuminates the two hundred year conflagration of the Enlightenment when audacious questions and astonishing ideas tore across Europe and the New World They transformed thought overturned governments and inspired visionary political experiments Fire and Light brings to life the revolutionary leaders who armed with a new sense of human possibility created the modern world Burns traces the origins of a distinctive American Enlightenment to men like Benjamin Franklin John Adams Thomas Jefferson and James Madison and their early encounters with incendiary European ideas about liberty and equality It was these thinker activists who framed the United States as a grand and continuing experiment in Enlightenment principles Today the same principles have taken on new urgency around the world in the turmoil of the Arab world in the former Soviet Union and in China as well as in the United States itself What should a nation be What should citizens expect from their government Who should lead and how can leadership be made both effective and accountable What is happiness and what can the state contribute to it Burns's exploration of the ideals and arguments that formed the bedrock of our modern world shines a new light on these ever important questions Praise for Fire and Light With this profound and magnificent book Burns takes us into the fire's center Essential for deciphering the challenges of the world we will live in tomorrow Michael Beschloss New York Times bestselling author of Presidential Courage James MacGregor Burns is a national treasure and Fire and Light is the elegiac capstone to a career devoted to understanding the seminal ideas that made America for better and for worse what it is Joseph J Ellis Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award winning author of Revolutionary Summer A captivating tale Briskly and beautifully told Superb Publishers Weekly

The Cambridge Companion to Locke's 'Essay Concerning Human Understanding' Lex Newman, 2007-03-05 First published in 1689 John Locke's Essay Concerning Human Understanding is widely recognised as among the greatest works in the history of Western philosophy The Essay puts forward a systematic empiricist theory of mind detailing how all ideas and knowledge arise from sense experience Locke was trained in mechanical philosophy and he crafted his account to be consistent with the best natural science of his day The Essay was highly influential and its rendering of empiricism would become the standard for subsequent theorists This Companion volume includes fifteen new essays from leading scholars Covering the major themes of Locke's work they explain his views while situating the ideas in

the historical context of Locke's day and often clarifying their relationship to ongoing work in philosophy. Pitched to advanced undergraduates and graduate students, it is ideal for use in courses on early modern philosophy, British empiricism, and John Locke.

Evangelism and Resistance in the Black Atlantic, 1760-1835 Cedrick May, 2008. This study focuses on the role of early African American Christianity in the formation of American egalitarian religion and politics. It also provides a new context for understanding how black Christianity and evangelism developed, spread, and interacted with transatlantic religious cultures of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. Cedrick May looks at the work of a group of pivotal African American writers who helped set the stage for the popularization of African American evangelical texts and the introduction of black intellectualism into American political culture: Jupiter Hammon, Phillis Wheatley, John Marrant, Prince Hall, Richard Allen, and Maria Stewart. Religion gave these writers agency and credibility, says May, and they appropriated the language of Christianity to establish a common ground on which to speak about social and political rights. In the process, these writers spread the principles that enabled slaves and free blacks to form communities, a fundamental step in resisting oppression. Moreover, says May, this institution building was overtly political, leading to a liberal shift in mainstream Christianity and secular politics as black churches and the organizations they launched became central to local communities and increasingly influenced public welfare and policy. This important new study restores a sense of the complex challenges faced by early black intellectuals as they sought a path to freedom through Christianity.

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