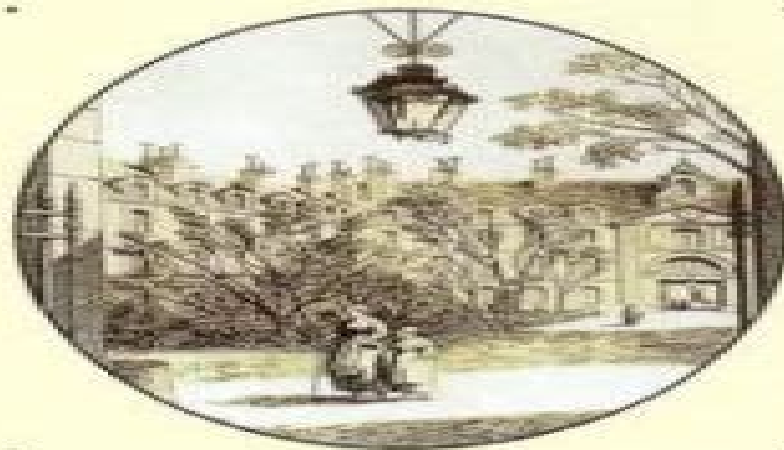


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Molyneux's Question and the History of Philosophy Gabriele Ferretti, Brian Glenney, 2020-09-15 In 1688 the Irish scientist and politician William Molyneux sent a letter to the philosopher John Locke In it he asked him a question could someone who was born blind and able to distinguish a globe and a cube by touch be able to immediately distinguish and name these shapes by sight if given the ability to see The philosophical puzzle offered in Molyneux s letter fascinated not only Locke but major thinkers such as Leibniz Berkeley Diderot Reid and numerous others including psychologists and cognitive scientists today Does such a question represent a philosophical puzzle or a problem that can be solved by experimental tests Can vision be fully restored after blindness What is the relation between vision and touch Are the senses linked through learning or bound at birth Molyneux s Question and the History of Philosophy is a major collection of essays that explore the long standing issues Molyneux s problem presents to philosophy of mind perception and the senses In addition the volume considers the question from an interdisciplinary angle examines the pre history of the question and aspects of it that have been ignored such as perspectives from religion and disability As such Molyneux s Question and the History of Philosophy presents a set of philosophically rich empirically informed and scientifically rigorous original investigations into this famous puzzle It will be of great interest to students and researchers in philosophy psychology and the cognitive sciences including neuroscience

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