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Of Liberty and Necessity James A. Harris, 2005-05-19 In *Of Liberty and Necessity* James A Harris presents the first comprehensive account of the free will problem in eighteenth century British philosophy Harris proposes new interpretations of the positions of familiar figures such as Locke Hume Edwards and Reid He also gives careful attention to writers such as William King Samuel Clarke Anthony Collins Lord Kames James Beattie David Hartley Joseph Priestley and Dugald Stewart who while well known in the eighteenth century have since been largely ignored by historians of philosophy Through detailed textual analysis and by making precise use of a variety of different contexts Harris elucidates the contribution that each of these writers makes to the eighteenth century discussion of the will and its freedom In this period the question of the nature of human freedom is posed principally in terms of the influence of motives upon the will On one side of the debate are those who believe that we are free in our choices A motive these philosophers believe constitutes a reason to act in a particular way but it is up to us which motive we act upon On the other side of the debate are those who believe that on the contrary there is no such thing as freedom of choice According to these philosophers one motive is always intrinsically stronger than the rest and so is the one that must determine choice Several important issues are raised as this disagreement is explored and developed including the nature of motives the value of indifference to the will s freedom the distinction between moral and physical necessity the relation between the will and the understanding and the internal coherence of the concept of freedom of will One of Harris s primary objectives is to place this debate in the context of the eighteenth century concern with replicating in the mental sphere what Newton had achieved in the philosophy of nature All of the philosophers discussed in *Of Liberty and Necessity* conceive of themselves as experimental reasoners and when examining the will focus primarily upon what experience reveals about the influence of motives upon choice The nature and significance of introspection is therefore at the very centre of the free will problem in this period as is the question of what can legitimately be inferred from observable regularities in human behaviour

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the will by importing terms from John Locke Edwards states the Arminian nature of free will suspects the need for such free will and finally defends Calvinist free will and objects to the Arminian one In his argument he chooses three British antagonists Daniel Whitby Thomas Chubb and Isaac Watts These antagonists insist that the self determining will is necessary for us to be morally accountable Edwards disputes their objections that God s determination is contradictory to the liberty of the human will He then goes to argue what kind of freedom of the will is necessary for the former and latter to be compatible Edwards s psychological moral and theological philosophy is displayed In addition readers can learn how our will chooses something pleasant by following the dictate of understanding while the author demonstrates the natures of New England Arminianism and Calvinism

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Free Will Marco Hausmann, Jörg Noller, 2021-03-19 This novel contributed volume advances the current debate on free will by bridging the divide between analytic and historically oriented approaches to the problem With thirteen chapters by leading academics in the field the volume is divided into three parts free will and determinism free will and indeterminism and free will and moral responsibility The contributors aim to initiate a philosophical discourse that profits from a combination of the two approaches On the one hand the analytic tools familiar from the debate arguments concepts and distinctions can be used to sharpen our understanding of classical philosophical positions On the other hand the rich philosophical tradition can be reconstructed so as to inspire new solutions In recent years the problem of free will has received special attention in the analytic arena This is the first anthology to combine historical and analytic perspectives significantly furthering the debate and providing a crucial resource to academics and advanced students alike

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The New Milton Criticism Peter C. Herman, Elizabeth Sauer, 2012-04-12 The New

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argument makes sense of Hume's sometimes ridiculed description of passions as original existences having no reference to objects. The author also shows how Hume understood morality as intrinsically motivating while holding that moral beliefs are not themselves motives and why he thought of passions as self-regulating contrary to the admonitions of the rationalists.

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