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1791 Bringing together the full text of the rights provisions from the 13 original states and Vermont this book presents America's first tradition of rights on its own terms and as part of this country's heritage of rights Early chapters will examine the sources of these rights and provide a comparative framework An introduction to each chapter will review that state's colonial history focusing on any charters or legislation related to rights protections that help explain its constitutional provisions This work will make it possible for students scholars and interested citizens to rediscover the first fruits of the American Revolution 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 socialism 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 Toleration and Understanding in Locke Nicholas Jolley, 2016-12-06 Despite recent advances in Locke scholarship philosophers and political theorists have paid little attention to the relations among his three greatest works An Essay Concerning Human Understanding Two Treatises of Government and Epistola de Tolerantia As a result our picture of Locke's thought is a curiously fragmented one Toleration and Understanding in Locke argues that these works are unified by a concern to promote the cause of religious toleration Making extensive use of Locke's neglected replies to Proast Nicholas Jolley shows how Locke draws on his epistemological principles to criticize religious persecution for Locke since revelation is an object of belief not knowledge coercion by the state in religious matters is not morally justified In this volume Jolley also seeks to show how the Two Treatises of Government and the letters for toleration adopt the same contractualist approach to political theory Locke argues for toleration from the function of the state where this is determined by the decisions of rational contracting parties Throughout attention is paid to demonstrating the range of Locke's arguments for toleration and to defending them where possible against recent criticisms The book includes an account of the development of Locke's views about religious toleration from the beginning to the end of his career it also includes discussions of his individualism about knowledge and belief his critique of religious enthusiasm his commitment to the minimal creed and his teachings about natural law Locke emerges as a rather systematic thinker whose arguments are highly relevant to modern debates about religious toleration

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work *An Essay Concerning Human Understanding* was the single most widely read academic text in Britain for fifty years after its publication and set new limits to the scope and certainty of what we can claim to know about ourselves and the natural world. The Declaration of Independence and the United States Constitution were both highly influenced by Locke's libertarian philosophical ideas and Locke continues to have an impact on political thought both conservative and liberal. It is less commonly known that Locke was a practicing physician, an influential interpreter of the Bible, and a policy maker in the English Carolina colonies. *The Lockean Mind* provides a comprehensive survey of Locke's work, not only placing it in its historical context but also exploring its contemporary significance. Comprising almost sixty chapters by a superb team of international contributors, the volume is divided into twelve parts covering the full range of Locke's thought: Historical Background, Locke's Interlocutors, Locke's Epistemology, Locke's Philosophy of Mind, Locke on Philosophy of Language and Logic, Locke's Metaphysics, Locke's Natural Philosophy, Locke's Moral Philosophy, Locke on Education, Locke's Political Philosophy, Locke's Social Philosophy, Locke on Religion. Essential reading for students and researchers in philosophy, Locke's work is central to epistemology, metaphysics, philosophy of mind, philosophy of language, natural philosophy, ethical, legal, political, and social philosophy, as well as philosophy of education and philosophy of religion. This volume will also be a valuable resource to those in related humanities and social sciences disciplines with an interest in John Locke.

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