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commentator on religion and politics Provides 37 specially written contributions by an international team of experts providing the most advanced scholarship in each area

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Critique in German Philosophy María del Rosario Acosta López,J. Colin McQuillan,2020-11-01 Critique has been a central theme in the German philosophical tradition since the eighteenth century The main goal of this book is to provide a history of this concept from its Kantian inception to contemporary critical theory Focusing on both canonical and previously overlooked texts and thinkers the contributors bring to light alternative conceptions of critique within nineteenth and twentieth century German philosophy which have profound implications for contemporary philosophy By offering a critical revision of the history of modern

European philosophy this book raises new questions about what it means for philosophy to be critical today *Early Responses to Hume's Life and Reputation: Part 1* James Fieser, 2021-04-20 This work is the ninth in the 10 volume series *Early Responses to Hume* which is an edited and annotated collection of eighteenth and nineteenth century critical reactions to Scottish philosopher David Hume 1711 1776 Both a philosopher and historian he was infamous in his day for his skeptical views on human nature knowledge metaphysics and religion *The Struggle for Democracy* Christopher Meckstroth, 2015 Revolutionaries counter revolutionaries and reformers the world over appeal to democracy to justify their actions But when political factions compete over the right to act in the people's name who is to decide Although the problem is as old as the great revolutions of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries events from the Arab Spring to secession referendums suggest that today it is hardly any closer to being solved This book defends a new theory of democratic legitimacy and change that provides an answer Christopher Meckstroth shows why familiar views that identify democracy with timeless principles or institutions fall into paradox when asked to make sense of democratic founding and change Solving the problem he argues requires shifting focus to the historical conditions under which citizens work out what it will mean to govern themselves in a democratic way The only way of sorting out disputes without faith in progress is to show in Socratic fashion that some parties' claims to speak for the people cannot hold up even on their own terms Meckstroth builds his argument on provocative and closely argued interpretations of Plato Kant and Hegel suggesting that familiar views of them as foundationalist metaphysicians misunderstand their debt to a method of radical doubt pioneered by Socrates Recovering this tradition of antifoundational argument requires rethinking the place of German idealism in the history of political thought and opens new directions for contemporary democratic theory The historical and Socratic theory of democracy the book defends makes possible an entirely new way of approaching struggles over contested notions of progress popular sovereignty political judgment and democratic change **The Enlightenment** J. C. D. Clark, 2024-07-10 Enlightenment studies are currently in a state of flux with unresolved arguments among its adherents about its dates its locations and the contents of the movement This book cuts the Gordian knot There are many books claiming to explain the Enlightenment but most assume that it was a thing J C D Clark shows what it actually was namely a historiographical concept Currently the Enlightenment is a term widely accepted across popular culture and in a variety of academic disciplines notably history philosophy political theory political science literary studies and theology Clark calls for a fundamental reconsideration in each *The Enlightenment An Idea and Its History* provides a critical historical analysis of the Enlightenment in England Scotland France Germany and the United States from c 1650 to the present It argues that the degree of commonality between social and intellectual movements in each and more broadly between the five societies has been overstated for polemical purposes Clark shows that the concept of the Enlightenment was not widely adopted in those societies until the mid twentieth century indeed that it was unknown in the eighteenth Without the concept people at the time were unable to act in ways that would have created the

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The Humean Mind Angela Coventry, Alexander Sager, 2018-10-26 David Hume 1711 1776 is widely acknowledged as one of the most important philosophers in the English language with his work continuing to exert major influence on philosophy today His empiricism naturalism and psychology of the mind and the passions shape many positions and approaches in the sciences and social sciences The Humean Mind seeks to provide a comprehensive survey of his work not only placing it in its historical context but also exploring its contemporary significance Comprising 38 chapters by a team of international contributors the Handbook is divided into four sections Intellectual context Hume s thought Hume s reception Hume s legacy This handbook includes coverage of all major aspects of Hume s thought with essays spanning the full scope of Hume s philosophy Topics explored include Hume s reception in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Hume s legacy in the twentieth and twenty first centuries Hume s history including an essay on Hume as historian as well as essays on the relevance of history to Hume s philosophy and his politics and an updated treatment of Hume s Legal Philosophy Also included are essays on race gender and animal ethics Essential reading for students and researchers in philosophy Hume s work is central to epistemology metaphysics philosophy of mind philosophy of science ethics legal philosophy and philosophy of religion

Translation in Knowledge, Knowledge in Translation Rocío G. Sumillera, Jan Surman, Katharina Kühn, 2020-10-15 This volume explores the intersection between Translation Studies and History and Philosophy of Science to shed light on the workings of scientific communities the dissemination of knowledge across languages and cultures and the transformation in the process of that

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