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## **Philosophical Writings Of Thomas Cooper:**

**Philosophical Writings of Thomas Cooper** Thomas Cooper, 2001-01-01 Thoemmes Press and Udo Thiel have combined their talents to resurrect the important but long ignored writings of Thomas Cooper Cooper's writings on materialism alone merit our attention carrying forward as they do the issues and debates which ran throughout the 18th century Cooper's interests are about as diverse as those of Joseph Priestley It is time for a re-evaluation of Cooper John Yolton Thomas Cooper 1759-1839 is an important but much neglected early proponent of a radical materialist metaphysics He adopted his materialism from his friend Joseph Priestley but differed from his master on a number of philosophical issues Like Priestley he emigrated to America in 1794 where he first practised as a lawyer in Pennsylvania then taught chemistry at several colleges before becoming president of South Carolina College Columbia in 1820 Cooper had been associated with democratic clubs in England and had spent some time in Paris with affiliated French clubs during the Revolution In America he joined the Democrats and vehemently opposed the administration of President Adams In 1800 he was tried for libel and sentenced to 6 months in prison Cooper's works are extremely scarce His philosophical writings have not been reprinted since the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries The first two volumes of this edition include his early and most important philosophical publication Tracts Ethical Theological and Political 1789 and the second edition of his early political essays 1800 The third volume contains a selection of metaphysical and political essays from the 1820s and 30s Udo Thiel's introduction gives an explanatory overview of Cooper's philosophy placing it in its historical and intellectual context

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Martin, 2013-07-01 The most thorough examination we have of how early Americans wrestled with what types of political dissent should be permitted even promoted in the new republic they were forming Martin shows the modern relevance of their debates in ways that all will find valuable even those who dissent from his views Rogers M Smith Christopher H Browne Distinguished Professor of Political Science University of Pennsylvania Democracy is the rule of the people But what exactly does it mean for a people to rule Which practices and behaviors are legitimate and which are democratically suspect We generally think of democracy as government by consent a government of by and for the people This has been true from Locke through Lincoln to the present day Yet in understandably stressing the importance indeed the monumental achievement of popular consent we commonly downplay or even denigrate the role of dissent in democratic governments But in *Government by Dissent* Robert W T Martin explores the idea that the people most important in a flourishing democracy are those who challenge the status quo The American political radicals of the 1790s understood articulated and defended the crucial necessity of dissent to democracy By returning to their struggles successes and setbacks and analyzing their imaginative arguments Martin recovers a more robust approach to popular politics one centered on the ever present need to challenge

the status quo and the powerful institutions that both support it and profit from it Dissent has rarely been the mainstream of democratic politics But the figures explored here forgotten farmers as well as revered framers understood that dissent is always the essential undercurrent of democracy and is often the critical crosscurrent Only by returning to their political insights can we hope to reinvigorate our own popular politics

**Utilitarianism in the Early American Republic** James E. Crimmins, 2021-11-01 In *Utilitarianism in the Early American Republic* James E. Crimmins provides a fresh perspective on the history of antebellum American political thought Based on a broad ranging study of the dissemination and reception of utilitarian ideas in the areas of constitutional politics law education law reform moral theory and political economy Crimmins illustrates the complexities of the place of utilitarianism in the intellectual ferment of the times in both its secular and religious forms intersection with other doctrines and practical outcomes The pragmatic character of American political thought revealed culminating in the postbellum rise of Pragmatism stands in marked contrast to the conventional interpretations of intellectual history in this period *Utilitarianism in the Early American Republic* will be of interest to academic specialists and graduate and senior undergraduate students engaged in the history of political thought moral philosophy and legal philosophy particularly scholars with interests in utilitarianism the trans Atlantic transfer of ideas the American political tradition and modern American intellectual history

*The Cambridge History of Eighteenth-century Philosophy* Knud Haakonssen, 2006 This two volume set presents a comprehensive and up to date history of eighteenth century philosophy The subject is treated systematically by topic not by individual thinker school or movement thus enabling a much more historically nuanced picture of the period to be painted

*The Free Press Crisis of 1800* Peter Charles Hoffer, 2011-02-22 The far reaching Sedition Act of 1798 was introduced by Federalists to suppress Republican support of French revolutionaries and imposed fines and imprisonment if any person shall write print utter or publish scandalous and malicious writing or writings against the government of the United States Such a broadly and loosely defined offense challenged the freedom of the American press and gave the government the power to drag offending newspaper editors into court The trial of Thomas Cooper in particular became an important showcase for debating the dangers and limits of the new law one with great implications for both the new republic and federal constitutional law Cooper s trial has now been rescued from long neglect and illuminated by Peter Charles Hoffer one of our nation s preeminent legal historians While most modern students of the Sedition Act regard it as an extreme measure motivated by partisan malice Hoffer offers a much more nuanced view that weighs all the arguments and fairly considers the position of each side in historical and legal context Hoffer sets the stage by revisiting both the much better known 1735 trial of Peter Zenger and the subsequent fashioning of the First Amendment during the first meeting of the U S Congress He then describes the rise of political factions in the early republic congressional debate over the Sedition Act and Thomas Jefferson s and James Madison s Kentucky and Virginia Resolves After a close reading of Cooper s allegedly seditious writings Hoffer brings the trial record to life capturing

prosecution and defense strategies including Cooper's attempt to subpoena President Adams and Federalist trial judge Samuel Chase's management of the prosecution from the bench. Long after the Federalists had departed the scene, echoes of the free press crisis continued to roil American politics, reappearing in the debates over antislavery petitions, the suppression of dissent during the Civil War and two world wars, and most recently in the trials of suspected terrorists. Hoffer's book is an authoritative review of this landmark case and a vital touchstone for anyone concerned about the role of government and the place of dissent in times of national emergency.

**Philosophy and Religion in Enlightenment Britain** Ruth Savage, 2012-04-26. *Philosophy and Religion in Enlightenment Britain* explores some of the themes and issues that exercised thinkers concerned with religion and philosophy and their interrelatedness in the period known as the long eighteenth century while illustrating the techniques and style of intellectual history as practised in the early twenty-first century. The volume will encourage further understanding of the influences that were current at the time that some of the most significant works in western philosophy were written and use primary materials to achieve this. The essays presented here have been specially commissioned from both established distinguished collaborators and young up-and-coming scholars to illustrate the breadth and diversity of philosophy in the late seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. This was a period when ideas were being formed and developed against a background of evolving views in science, politics, and religion, and in light of their implications for traditional religious belief and thought. The figures examined range from Locke and Hume to lesser-known personalities who provide a different perspective on the intellectual environment of the time, such as Samuel Halliday, Martin Clifford, and Henry Scougal. In addition, the volume contains new transcriptions of two revealing works by Hume: a letter illustrating his later attitude to political theory and an early essay on ethics and chivalry.

**The Rise and Fall of Soul and Self** Raymond Martin, John Barresi, 2006. This book traces the development of theories of the self and personal identity from the ancient Greeks to the present day. From Plato and Aristotle to Freud and Foucault, Raymond Martin and John Barresi explore the works of a wide range of thinkers and reveal the larger intellectual trends, controversies, and ideas that have revolutionized the way we think about ourselves. The authors open with ancient Greece, where the ideas of Plato, Aristotle, and the materialistic atomists laid the groundwork for future theories. They then discuss the ideas of the church fathers and medieval and Renaissance philosophers, including St. Paul, Philo, Augustine, Aquinas, and Montaigne. In their coverage of the emergence of a new mechanistic conception of nature in the seventeenth century, Martin and Barresi note a shift away from religious and purely philosophical notions of self and personal identity to more scientific and social conceptions, a trend that has continued to the present day. They explore modern philosophy and psychology, including the origins of different traditions within each discipline and explain both the theoretical relevance of feminism and gender and ethnic studies and also the ways that Derrida and other recent thinkers have challenged the very idea that a unified self or personal identity even exists. Martin and Barresi cover a number of issues broached by philosophers and psychologists, such as the existence of a fixed and

unchanging self and whether the concept of the soul has a use outside of religious contexts They address the question of whether notions of the soul and the self are still viable in today's world Together they reveal the fascinating ways in which great thinkers have grappled with these and other questions and the astounding impact their ideas have had on the development of self understanding in the west

**Self and Sensibility** Udo Thiel, 2024-12-02 This volume collects 19 of the author's essays on eighteenth century accounts of self consciousness personal identity and related issues covering over a hundred years of a philosophical debate that has shaped the way in which these topics are discussed today After a detailed analysis of the seventeenth century background the essays analyze and critically evaluate French British and German contributions ranging from Claude Buffier early in the century to Kant and aspects of the Post Kantian debate The essays deal with a large number of diverse sources including the views and arguments of well known philosophers such as Hume and Kant as well as lesser known thinkers such as LeLarge de Lignac and Thomas Cooper organized around four partly overlapping main themes a the self and its identity as a matter of a special feeling sentiment intime Selbstgefhl in thinkers such as Condillac Rousseau and Feder b materialist treatments of these issues in for example Priestley and Hi mann c Scottish Common Sense accounts with a special focus on Reid and d Kant's analysis and the philosophical context in which it was developed with a particular emphasis on the German debate Wolff and his critics Lossius Tetens and others

Legal Science in the Early Republic, Steven J. Macias, 2016-05-31 This work examines the intellectual motivations behind the concept of legal science the first coherent American jurisprudential movement after Independence Drawing mainly upon public but also private sources this book considers the goals of the bar's professional leaders who were most adamant and deliberate in setting out their visions of legal science It argues that these legal scientists viewed the realm of law as the means through which they could express their hopes and fears associated with the social and cultural promises and perils of the early republic Law perhaps more so than literature or even the natural sciences provided the surest path to both national stability and international acclaim While legal science yielded the methodological tools needed to achieve these lofty goals its naturalistic foundations more importantly were at least partly responsible for the grand impulses in the first place This book first considers the content of legal science and then explores its application by several of the most articulate legal scientists working and writing in the early republic

*The Cambridge Companion to Utilitarianism* Ben Eggleston, Dale E. Miller, 2014-01-30 This book offers a comprehensive overview of one of the most important and frequently discussed accounts of morality It will be an important resource for all those studying moral philosophy political philosophy political theory and history of ideas

**The Emergence of Capitalism in Early America** Christopher W. Calvo, 2023-10-10 Due to the enormous influence of Adam Smith's *The Wealth of Nations* on Western liberal economics a tradition closely linked to the United States many scholars assume that early American economists were committed to Smith's ideas of free trade and small government Debunking this belief Christopher W Calvo provides a comprehensive history of the nation's economic thought

from 1790 to 1860 tracing the development of a uniquely American understanding of capitalism The Emergence of Capitalism in Early America shows how American economists challenged adjusted and adopted the ideas of European thinkers such as Adam Smith David Ricardo and Thomas Malthus to suit their particular interests Calvo not only explains the divisions between American free trade and the version put forward by Smith but he also discusses the sharp differences between northern and southern liberal economists Emergent capitalism fostered a dynamic discourse in early America including a homegrown version of socialism burgeoning in antebellum industrial quarters as well as a reactionary brand of conservative economic thought circulating on slave plantations across the Old South This volume also traces the origins and rise of nineteenth century protectionism a system that Calvo views as the most authentic expression of American political economy Finally Calvo examines early Americans awkward relationship with capitalism s most complex institution finance Grounded in the economic debates Atlantic conversations political milieu and material realities of the antebellum era this book demonstrates that American thinkers fused different economic models assumptions and interests into a unique hybrid capitalist system that shaped the trajectory of the nation s economy

Liberty's First Crisis Charles Slack,2018-09-01 Slack engagingly reveals how the Federalist attack on the First Amendment almost brought down the Republic An illuminating book of American history Kirkus Reviews starred review In 1798 with the United States in crisis President John Adams and the Federalists in control of Congress passed an extreme piece of legislation that made criticism of the government and its leaders a crime punishable by heavy fines and jail time From a loudmouth in a bar to a firebrand politician to Benjamin Franklin s own grandson those victimized by the 1798 Sedition Act were as varied as the country s citizenry But Americans refused to let their freedoms be so easily dismissed they penned fiery editorials signed petitions and raised liberty poles while Vice President Thomas Jefferson and James Madison drew up the infamous Kentucky and Virginia Resolutions arguing that the Federalist government had gone one step too far Liberty s First Crisis vividly unfolds these pivotal events in the early life of the republic as the Founding Fathers struggled to define America off the page and preserve the freedoms they had fought so hard to create A powerful and engaging narrative Slack brings one of America s defining crises back to vivid life This is a terrific piece of history Jon Meacham Pulitzer Prize winning author of Thomas Jefferson

The Bloomsbury Encyclopedia of Utilitarianism James E. Crimmins,2017-01-26 The idea of utility as a value goal or principle in political moral and economic life has a long and rich history Now available in paperback The Bloomsbury Encyclopedia of Utilitarianism captures the complex history and the multi faceted character of utilitarianism making it the first work of its kind to bring together all the various aspects of the tradition for comparative study With more than 200 entries on the authors and texts recognised as having built the tradition of utilitarian thinking it covers issues and critics that have arisen at every stage There are entries on Plato Epicurus and Confucius and progenitors of the theory like John Gay and David Hume together with political economists legal scholars historians and commentators Cross referenced throughout each entry consists of an

explanation of the topic a bibliography of works and suggestions for further reading Providing fresh juxtapositions of issues and arguments in utilitarian studies and written by a team of respected scholars The Bloomsbury Encyclopedia of Utilitarianism is an authoritative and valuable resource *Unspeakable* Lynn Sacco,2009-08-17 First place Large Nonprofit Publishers Illustrated Covers 2010 Washington Book PublishersNamed one of the Top Five Books of 2009 by Anne Grant The Providence Journal This history of father daughter incest in the United States explains how cultural mores and political needs distorted attitudes toward and medical knowledge of patriarchal sexual abuse at a time when the nation was committed to the familial power of white fathers and the idealized white family For much of the nineteenth century father daughter incest was understood to take place among all classes and legal and extralegal attempts to deal with it tended to be swift and severe But public understanding changed markedly during the Progressive Era when accusations of incest began to be directed exclusively toward immigrants blacks and the lower socioeconomic classes Focusing on early twentieth century reform movements and that era s epidemic of child gonorrhea Lynn Sacco argues that middle and upper class white males too molested female children in their households even as official records of their acts declined dramatically Sacco draws on a wealth of sources including professional journals medical and court records and private and public accounts to explain how racial politics and professional self interest among doctors social workers and professionals in allied fields drove claims and evidence of incest among middle and upper class white families into the shadows The new feminism of the 1970s she finds brought allegations of father daughter incest back into the light creating new societal tensions Against several different historical backdrops public accusations of incest against genteel men in the nineteenth century the epidemic of gonorrhea among young girls in the early twentieth century and adult women s incest narratives in the mid to late twentieth century Sacco demonstrates that attitude shifts about patriarchal sexual abuse were influenced by a variety of individuals and groups seeking to protect their own interests **An Age of Infidels** Eric R. Schlereth,2013-03-05 Historian Eric R Schlereth places religious conflict at the center of early American political culture He shows ordinary Americans both faithful believers and Christianity s staunchest critics struggling with questions about the meaning of tolerance and the limits of religious freedom In doing so he casts new light on the ways Americans reconciled their varied religious beliefs with political change at a formative moment in the nation s cultural life After the American Revolution citizens of the new nation felt no guarantee that they would avoid the mire of religious and political conflict that had gripped much of Europe for three centuries Debates thus erupted in the new United States about how or even if long standing religious beliefs institutions and traditions could be accommodated within a new republican political order that encouraged suspicion of inherited traditions Public life in the period included contentious arguments over the best way to ensure a compatible relationship between diverse religious beliefs and the nation s recent political developments In the process religion and politics in the early United States were remade to fit each other From the 1770s onward Americans created a political rather than legal boundary between



acceptable and unacceptable religious expression one defined in reference to infidelity Conflicts occurred most commonly between deists and their opponents who perceived deists anti Christian opinions as increasingly influential in American culture and politics Exploring these controversies Schlereth explains how Americans navigated questions of religious truth and difference in an age of emerging religious liberty

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**The Early Modern Subject** Udo Thiel, 2011-09-29 Udo Thiel presents a critical evaluation of the understanding of self consciousness and personal identity in early modern philosophy He explores over a century of European philosophical debate from Descartes to Hume and argues that our interest in human subjectivity remains strongly influenced by the conceptual framework of early modern thought

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