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# REPORTED MIRACLES

# Reported Miracles A Critique Of Hume

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## **Reported Miracles A Critique Of Hume:**

**Reported Miracles** Joseph Houston,1994-04-21 Suppose that one is presented with a report of a miracle as an exception to nature's usual course Should one believe the report and so come to favour the idea that a god has acted miraculously Hume argued that no reasonable person should do anything of the kind Many religiously sceptical philosophers agree with him and have both defended and developed his reasoning Some theologians concur or offer other reasons why those who are believers in God should also refuse to accept accounts of miracles as accurate reportage This book argues to the contrary For Houston miracle stories may contribute towards the reasonableness of belief in God and appropriately attested may be accepted by believers in God To bolster his case he examines historically and intellectually significant writings about the miraculous And having argued for the rejection of Hume he explores the implications of this rejection for science history and theology

*Hume's argument against miracles* Liz Meyers,2025-02-17 Essay from the year 2023 in the subject Philosophy Miscellaneous grade 14 University of Luxembourg Philosophy course From Descartes to Hume language English abstract In our life we are confronted with numerous alleged miracles like miracle babies miracle drugs or even inventions and products that are supposed to work miracles While this use of the term miracle is very broad often arbitrary and due to our linguistic usage miracles embedded in religious context find a very different connotation and impact Theistic religions are mainly based on miracles rely on them or use them to explain convince and encourage belief in their God Miracles thereby should they really exist evoke different reactions While some see in miracles how their God manifests himself others see if at all only unusual natural events In philosophy the religious use of miracles forms a problem that raises two different questions What is a miracle And Can we ever have good reason to believe that a miracle has actually taken place These two questions were addressed by numerous philosophers and theologians among them the famous Scottish philosopher economist and historian David Hume In his 1748 work *An Inquiry Concerning Human Understanding* he presents both a definition of miracles and a critique of the credibility of reported miracles which is until today often referenced in the scientific discussion about miracles The aim of this paper is to answer the following questions What is Hume's argument concerning Miracles What criticisms can be raised against his approach And Is Hume's position convincing To answer these the work will be divided into four different sections The first segment consists of the introduction and is intended to provide a brief introduction and present the structure of this essay In the second part I portray Hume's definition of miracles followed by his argumentation regarding the credibility of miracles testimonies The third part contains various points of criticism which have been expressed over the years Finally the results are evaluated and it is answered to the third question mentioned above

*Hume's Critique of Religion: 'Sick Men's Dreams'* Alan Bailey,Dan O'Brien,2013-10-10 In this volume authors Alan Bailey and Dan O'Brien examine the full import of David Hume's arguments and the context of the society in which his work came to fruition They analyze the nuanced nature of Hume's philosophical discourse and provide an informed look into his position on the possible

content and rational justification of religious belief The authors first detail the pressures and forms of repression that confronted any 18th century thinker wishing to challenge publicly the truth of Christian theism From there they offer an overview of Hume s writings on religion paying particular attention to the inter relationships between the various works They show that Hume s writings on religion are best seen as an artfully constructed web of irreligious argument that seeks to push forward a radical outlook one that only emerges when the attention shifts from the individual sections of the web to its overall structure and context Even though there is no explicit denial in any of Hume s published writings or private correspondence of the existence of God the implications of his arguments often seem to point strongly towards atheism David Hume was one of the leading British critics of Christianity and all forms of religion at a time when public utterances or published writings denying the truth of Christianity were liable to legal prosecution His philosophical and historical writings offer a sustained and remarkably open critique of religion that is unmatched by any previous author writing in English Yet despite Hume s widespread reputation amongst his contemporaries for extreme irreligion the subtle and measured manner in which he presents his position means that it remains far from clear how radical his views actually were

**David Hume's Argument Against Miracles** Francis Beckwith,1989-09-30 In this book the author offers a critical analysis of David Hume s argument against miracles from his Enquiry Concerning Human Understanding Of Miracles is one of the most influential works written in defense of the position that belief in supernatural occurrences is not reasonable Using Hume s work as a point of departure the author addresses the two most important epistemological questions asked about miracles Is it ever reasonable to ascribe a divine source to an anomalous event in order to identify it as miraculous and What theoretically entails sufficient evidence that a miracle has actually taken place Contemporary rehabilitations of Hume s argument as put forth by Antony Flew Alastair McKinnon and Patrick Nowell Smith are evaluated Contents Defining the Miraculous Hume s Argument Part 1 Hume s Argument Part 2 The Rationality of Belief and the Existence of God Contemporary Rehabilitations of Hume s Argument and Miracles and Evidence

**Miracles: A Very Short Introduction** Yujin Nagasawa,2017-11-16 Jesus turned water into wine Mohammad split the moon into two and Buddha walked and spoke immediately upon birth According to recent statistics even in the present age of advanced science and technology most people believe in miracles In fact newspapers and television regularly report alleged miracles such as recoveries from incurable diseases extremely unlikely coincidences and religious signs and messages on unexpected objects In this book the award winning author and philosopher Yujin Nagasawa addresses some of our most fundamental questions concerning miracles What exactly is a miracle What types of miracles are believed in the world s great religions What do recent scientific findings tell us about miracles Can we rationally believe that miracles have really taken place Can there be acts that are more religiously significant than miracles Drawing on a vast variety of fascinating examples from across the major religions Nagasawa discusses the lively debate on miracles that ranges from reported miracles in ancient scriptures in the East and West to cutting edge scientific research on

belief formation Throughout he drives us to ask ourselves if and how we can still believe in miracles in the twenty first century ABOUT THE SERIES The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area These pocket sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly Our expert authors combine facts analysis perspective new ideas and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable

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Hume's 'Enquiry Concerning Human Understanding' Alan Bailey,Daniel Jayes O'Brien,2006-10-24 David Hume is widely considered to be the greatest British philosopher and his Enquiry Concerning Human Understanding is the most frequently studied of all his works a key text in the study of empiricist thought This is a hugely important and exciting yet challenging piece of philosophical writing In Hume's Enquiry Concerning Human Understanding A Reader's Guide Allen Bailey and Dan O'Brien explain the philosophical background against which the book was written and the key themes inherent in the text The book then guides the reader to a clear understanding of the text as a whole before exploring the reception and influence of this classic philosophical work This is the ideal companion to study of this most influential and challenging of texts

*The Cambridge Companion to Miracles* Graham H. Twelftree,2011-04-14 This book is a comparative study of miracles in the major world religions and explores the value of miracles in religious belief

**Miracles Today** Craig S. Keener,2021-10-19 Do miracles still happen today This book demonstrates that miraculous works of God which have been part of the experience

of the church around the world since Christianity began continue into the present Leading New Testament scholar Craig Keener addresses common questions about miracles and provides compelling reasons to believe in them today including many accounts that offer evidence of verifiable miracles This book gives an accessible and concise overview of one of Keener's most significant research topics His earlier two volume work on miracles stands as the definitive word on the topic but its size and scope are daunting to many readers This new book summarizes Keener's basic argument but contains substantial new material including new accounts of the miraculous It is suitable as a textbook but also accessible to church leaders and laypeople

**A History and Critique of Methodological Naturalism** Joseph B. Onyango Okello, 2016-07-21

Methodological naturalism is the thesis that only natural features can be factored into any legitimate explanation Moreover the thesis contends any attempt to explain natural phenomena by appealing to supernatural features is unscientific and therefore illegitimate This book argues that nothing inherently problematic afflicts possible appeals to supernatural agency in the attempt to explain select phenomena in nature Reputable philosophers of the ancient and medieval periods as well as prominent scientists of the early modern era invoked supernatural agency in their attempts to understand nature For them miraculous interventions in nature by a supernatural agent were not unreasonable However the super naturalistic worldview has been replaced by methodological naturalism The assumptions of two pivotal figures David Hume and Charles Darwin brought about this change This book shows that this change was motivated by unscientific means Hence the change itself remains inconsistent with the assumptions of methodological naturalism

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**Hume's Philosophy in Historical Perspective** M. A. Stewart, 2023-02-17 The late renowned scholar M A Stewart offers a comprehensive account of the life and works of David Hume Stewart summarises Hume's achievements in his historical moral political and literary writings but argues for the centrality of the sceptical philosophy elaborated in A Treatise of Human Nature

**Miracles in the Christian Tradition** Cummings, Owen F., 2021 Hoping to overcome what John Meier refers to as the academic sneer factor when speaking of the miraculous Owen Cummings examines the history of the miraculous from the Old Testament through attitudes of twenty first century theologians

**The Atheist's Creed** Michael Palmer, 2010-10-29 In The Atheist's Creed a prominent and widely read contemporary philosopher Dr Michael Palmer presents the most comprehensive anthology of the major philosophical arguments for atheism now before the public While the so called new atheism of Richard Dawkins and others has attracted considerable publicity it is these

philosophical arguments that have down the ages provided the principal landmarks in the unfolding and increasingly widespread belief that no God exists Using a combination of extracts detailed introductions biographies and extensive bibliographies the author guides the reader through the history of atheism from the time of the early Greeks down to the present day In this analysis particular attention is given to the writings of Hume Nietzsche Marx and Freud The Atheist's Creed requires no specialist knowledge of philosophy Each chapter is structured around a single theme and the various authors coordinated to allow the full force of the particular atheistic argument to emerge The result is a compelling and powerful assessment of the case for atheism which will be essential and fascinating reading for student and non student alike and for all those concerned with the fundamental question whether or not there is a God The Nature Miracles of Jesus Graham H. Twelftree, 2017-09-06 The nature miracle stories of Jesus walking on the water or feeding thousands with a small amount of food for example are so spectacular that many find them a problem whether historical philosophical or even theological This is the first book to tackle this problem head on Do the stories reflect events in the life of the historical Jesus or are they myths or legends Or perhaps they grew out of parables or from more ordinary events into the incredible stories we now have Or again perhaps this the wrong approach A group of high ranking biblical historians philosophers and theologians with very diverse views set out to provide possible answers Contributors James Crossley Eric Eve Craig S Keener Michael Levine Timothy J McGrew Scot McKnight Graham H Twelftree Ruben Zimmermann Miracles Patrick J. Hayes, 2016-01-11 Miracles give hope to the hopeless and exemplify the intersection of the divine and the mundane They have shaped world history and continue to influence us through their presence in films television novels and popular culture This encyclopedia provides a unique resource on the philosophical historical religious and cross cultural conceptions of miracles that cut across denominational lines Multidisciplinary in approach this informative yet entertaining encyclopedia covers major aspects of miraculous phenomena through more than 150 alphabetically arranged entries that document how humanity's belief in religious miracles over multiple places periods and faiths have affected society even changed the course of history Written for high school students and general readers the coverage enables readers to learn about different civilizations and cultures the controversies surrounding different beliefs and the often uncomfortable engagement of religion with science This single volume book provides a one stop ready reference that addresses a broad variety of subject matter on miraculous phenomena and guides further investigations into the subject Helpful illustrations and lucid explanations of the ancillary concepts associated with miraculous phenomena make learning about this topic more engaging Readers will be able to link the doctrinal concepts such as grace or prayer with the descriptions of miraculous events especially those associated with saints or holy objects The examination of the controversial aspects of different belief systems along with the book's balanced coverage of the interpretation of miracles will encourage students to weigh different explanations thus fostering the development of their critical thinking skills **In Defense of Miracles** R. Douglas Geivett, Gary R. Habermas, 1997-02-27

Can modern intellectuals believe in miracles Editors R Douglas Geivett and Gary R Habermas provide a collection of essays to refute objections to the miraculous and set forth the positive case for God's action in history Daimonic Imagination Patrick Curry, William Rowlandson, 2013-07-16 From the artistic genius to the tarot reader a sense of communication with another order of reality is commonly affirmed this other may be termed god angel spirit muse daimon or alien or it may be seen as an aspect of the human imagination or the unconscious in a psychological sense This volume of essays celebrates the daimonic presence in a diversity of manifestations presenting new insights into inspired creativity and human beings relationship with mysterious and numinous dimensions of reality In art and literature many visual and poetic forms have been given to the daimonic intelligence and in the realm of new age practices encounters with spirit beings are facilitated through an increasing variety of methods including shamanism hypnotherapy mediumship and psychedelics The contributors to this book are not concerned with proving or disproving the existence of such beings Rather they paint a broad canvas with many colours evoking the daimon through the perspectives of history literature encounter and performance and showing how it informs and has always informed human experience **Revelation as Testimony** Mats Wahlberg, 2014-11-08 According to the pre modern Christian tradition knowledge of God is mainly testimonial we know certain important truths about God and divine things because God himself has told them to us In academic theology of late this view is often summarily dismissed But to do so is a mistake claims Mats Wahlberg who argues that the testimonial understanding of revelation is indispensable to Christian theology Criticizing the currently common idea that revelation should be construed exclusively in terms of God's self manifestation in history or through inner experience Wahlberg discusses the concept of divine testimony in the context of the debate about how any knowledge of God is possible He draws on resources from contemporary analytic philosophy especially John McDowell and Nicholas Wolterstorff to argue for the intellectual viability of revelation as divine testimony



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