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Marc Hanvelt, 2012-01-01 History has shown us that the power of political speech can be put to both positive and manipulative ends while rhetoric is a powerful tool for those who seek to persuade others to adopt their views it can also be employed to foment factionalism and undermine the very basis of a democratic society In this unique study Marc Hanvelt shows how eighteenth century philosopher David Hume confronted questions about the negative moral and political effects of rhetoric and how he differentiated between manipulative and non manipulative political speech Drawing on Hume s philosophical historical and popular writings The Politics of Eloquence presents an understanding of rhetoric that can be properly ascribed to this important thinker an understanding hitherto overlooked in the scholarly literature Offering an original approach to thinking about political rhetoric an essential element of democratic politics Hanvelt makes important contributions to both Hume scholarship and to broader areas in political theory and philosophy Impressions of Hume Marina Frasca-Spada, P. J. E. Kail, 2005-06-23 Impressions of Hume presents new essays from leading scholars in different philosophical historiographical and literary traditions to which Hume made defining contributions Hume has made a variety of impressions on these different areas his writings philosophical and otherwise may indeed be read in a number of different ways For example they can be taken as transparent vehicles for philosophical intuitions problems and arguments that are still at the centre of philosophical reflection today On the other hand there are readings which are interested in locating Hume s views against the background of concerns debates and discussions of Hume s own time And this is not all Hume s texts may be read as highly sophisticated literary cum philosophical creations in such cases the reader s attention tends to be directed at issues of genre and persuasive strategies rather than on argument Or they may be regarded as moments in the construction of the ideology of modernity and as contributions to the legitimation of a given social order As the true classics that they are Hume's works are typical open texts which present their readers of all provenances with a bounty of materials and inspirations It is the editors conviction that the borders between these approaches are far from neat and that as much cross fertilization as possible is to be promoted Impressions of Hume amply demonstrates the rewards of such an approach

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study In response to this activity and in order to making these contributions more easily accessible to other Smith scholars Leonidas Montes and Eric Schliesser have edited this important new book Of interest to Smith scholars and those interested in the history of economic thought in general the contributions to this book are self consciously interdisciplinary and skilfully employ many different methodologies **The Proud Self** Lorenzo Greco, 2025-05-30 This book presents a novel interpretation of Hume as a proponent of sentimental virtue ethics. This interpretation sheds light on the nature of Hume s ethics as well as its relevance for contemporary debates in moral philosophy. The book starts by developing an understanding of the self in Hume based on the passion of pride Contrary to the common view that Hume denies the unity of the self by diluting it into a bundle or collection of different perceptions the author argues that by focusing on pride it is possible to identify in Hume a firm notion of the self as having a sentimental nature that can be explained in narrative terms Pivoting on this narrative self he shows how it accounts for the Humean notion of the virtuous person by holding together in a harmonious whole several central issues in Hume's moral philosophy including sympathy the point of view from which we make moral judgements the practical nature of ethics and the role that reflection plays in it and the definition of perfect character Finally the author maintains that Humaan virtue ethics so understood has the individual at its core representing a secular and pluralist alternative to neo Aristotelian versions discussed today The Proud Self will appeal to scholars and graduate students working on Hume 18th century philosophy virtue ethics and moral psychology Frederick G. Whelan, 2004-01-01 Hume and Machiavelli compares the political thought of David Hume usually seen as a classical liberal theorist of the Enlightenment and Niccolo Machiavelli the founder of modern political realism Through an extensive survey of the two authors approaches to political science domestic and foreign statecraft political ethics and historical interpretation Frederick G Whelan demonstrates the presence of numerous Machiavellian themes in Hume including both borrowings and similar patterns of analysis and judgment These similarities indicate that Hume's political theory grounded as it is in the real world of historical experience and moral complexity may be characterized as a realist variant of liberalism standing in contrast to better known rationalist and ideal oriented liberal theories The book concludes with a general account of realist liberalism with illustrations from the Federalist Papers and several recent political philosophers in addition to Hume Redemptive Change R. R. Reno, 2002-04-01 Change is a daily fact of life one that people often have a hard time embracing But when change does come people do want it to be meaningful to them and to have some enduring value for their lives In Redemptive Change R R Reno argues that modern culture fails to offer people the hope of meaningful and enduring change He shows how modern philosophers have argued that people are self sufficient that they do not need God to complete their identities and that whatever changes they experience are momentary and of no ultimate significance Countering modern philosophy Reno contends that the only meaningful change occurs in Christ At the moment of atonement people experience an enduring change that has momentous consequences for their lives We matter he says

only insofar as we are more dependent upon and changed by Christ R R Reno is Associate Professor of Theology Creighton University Omaha Nebraska and co author of Heroism and the Christian Life Reclaiming Excellence **Toward a Humean True Religion** Andre C. Willis, 2015-06-19 David Hume is traditionally seen as a devastating critic of religion He is widely read as an infidel a critic of the Christian faith and an attacker of popular forms of worship His reputation as irreligious is well forged among his readers and his argument against miracles sits at the heart of the narrative overview of his work that perennially indoctrinates thousands of first year philosophy students In Toward a Humean True Religion Andre Willis succeeds in complicating Hume's split approach to religion showing that Hume was not in fact dogmatically against religion in all times and places Hume occupied a watershed moment Willis contends when old ideas of religion were being replaced by the modern idea of religion as a set of epistemically true but speculative claims Thus Willis repositions the relative weight of Hume's antireligious sentiment giving significance to the role of both historical and discursive forces instead of simply relying on Hume's personal animus as its driving force Willis muses about what a Humean true religion might look like and suggests that we think of this as a third way between the classical and modern notions of religion He argues that the cumulative achievements of Hume s mild philosophic theism the aim of his moral rationalism and the conclusion of his project on the passions provide the best content for this true religion **Commerce and Politics in Hume's History of** England Jia Wei, 2017 Illuminates the relationship between Hume the political thinker Hume the historian and Hume the political economist and highlights the social economic and institutional changes which he wove into an innovative theory of causation David Hume's six volume History of England From the Invasion of Julius Caesar to the Revolution in 1688 1754 61 is probably his most important work as a constitutional historian and political theorist Jia Wei s book shows that the History can be understood in two ways firstly as Hume s own narrative of England s state formation and secondly as his answer to the guestion of how eighteenth century Britain could cope with the challenges of commercial revolution It illuminates the relationship between Hume the political thinker Hume the historian and Hume the political economist and highlights the social economic and institutional changes which he wove into aninnovative theory of causation The first part of the book considers Hume's account of the fundamental rationale of maritime trade and England's unique approach to liberty in the modern era The second part looks at his views concerning the profound impact of maritime trade on English politics From his perspective the problem of how to cope with the challenges posed by the commercial revolution in eighteenth century Britain was closely linked tothe question of how transoceanic trade had fundamentally recast English politics from the sixteenth century onwards This study shows how these two narratives were interwoven into Hume s History and will be of interest to scholars and students not only of David Hume and political theory but of historiography eighteenth century British history and Enlightenment studies IIA WEI received her PhD from the University of Cambridge David Hume Mark G. Spencer, 2015-06-26 This volume provides a new and nuanced appreciation of David Hume as a historian Gone for good are

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