

SAMUEL
JOHNSON

and The Problem of



EVIL



RICHARD B.
SCHWARTZ

Samuel Johnson And The Problem Of Evil

William L. Rowe, Paul Draper, Richard Swinburne, Eleonore Stump, Alvin Plantinga, William P. Alston, Stephen J. Wykstra, Peter van Inwagen, Bruce Russell, Richard M. Gale

Samuel Johnson And The Problem Of Evil:

Samuel Johnson and the Problem of Evil Richard B. Schwartz, 1975 **Samuel Johnson and the Problem of Evil**
Rodman Dunbar Rhodes, 1963 Samuel Johnson and the Tragic Sense Leopold Damrosch Jr., 2015-03-08 Tragedy in the eighteenth century is often said to have expired or been deflected into nondramatic forms like history and satire and to have survived mainly as a tragic sense in writers like Samuel Johnson Leopold Damrosch shows that many readers were still capable of an imaginative response to tragedy In Johnson however moral and aesthetic assumptions limited his ability to appreciate or create tragedy despite a deep understanding of human suffering This limitation Mr Damrosch argues derived partly from his Christian belief and more largely from a view of reality that did not allow exclusive focus on its tragic aspects The author discusses Irene The vanity of Human Wishes and Johnson's criticism of tragedy particularly that of Shakespeare A Final chapter places Johnson's view in the context of modern theories Originally published in 1972 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905 *Maurice Spandrell and the 'Problem of Evil' in "Point Counter Point" (1928) by Aldous Huxley* Tabea Halbmeyer, 2020-09-24 Master's Thesis from the year 2016 in the subject Literature Modern Literature grade 1.0 Friedrich Alexander University Erlangen Nuremberg language English abstract This paper is an analysis of Huxley's representation of evilness by the example of Maurice Spandrell a character in his novel Point Counter Point Huxley constructed Spandrell as the incarnation of evilness according to the understanding of evilness as an unsubstantial category Here good and evil are intertwined as he is represented as a paradoxical figure namely both as a perpetrator and as a victim The dialectics in Spandrell's characterisation are exemplary for the dialectics present in Point Counter Point and in modernism in general Talking a closer look Point Counter Point reveals Huxley's belief in a deeper truth that remains mysterious in its contingent existence of absence and presence In connection with Huxley's understanding of God which he lays down mainly in his book The Perennial Philosophy 1945 Huxley's representation of evilness alias Spandrell is going to be analysed in this paper 8 There are other characters in Point Counter Point concerned with the question of God for example Marjorie Carling 9 However the focus will be on Spandrell as the contemplations about good and evil concentrate around his character Spandrell constantly tries to explain God's absence and make his presence felt but he is disappointed again and again In this way he embodies the focal point of the problem of evil in Point Counter Point The root of evil in Spandrell's case can be found in his individual psychology With the help of Spandrell Huxley reflects on the origin of evil in particular on how evilness can develop in a person's life **Samuel Johnson: An Analysis** Charles H. Hinnant, 1988-04-25 In this provocative and incisive

book the author re examines Samuel Johnson s major texts focusing on his famous review of Soame Jenyns s A Free Inquiry into the Nature and Origin of Evil as a principal source of insight and innovation He offers a lucid exposition of its ideas and methods defining for the first time its relation to an important strand in eighteenth century intellectual history and assessing its implications for Johnson s moral vision Hinnant s book will be an indispensable guide for anyone interested in understanding what is most modern in Johnson s thought and writings Samuel Johnson and Three Infidels Mark J.

Temmer,2009-01-01 European literary history teems with prejudices Nowhere perhaps is bias more evident than in the field of Anglo French relations of the eighteenth century In England looms the formidable figure of Samuel Johnson while the French speaking world is dominated by Rousseau Voltaire and Diderot Samuel Johnson thought little of Voltaire and never mentioned Diderot That he wanted to banish Rousseau to the American colonies is well known All three men were in Johnson s mind infidels to the Christian order of society In Samuel Johnson and Three Infidels Mark Temmer reevaluates dogmatic views and critical commonplaces that have encrusted these relationships by comparing representative works of the three Continental authors to corresponding works and realities embodied and created by Samuel Johnson After reviewing existing harmonies and dissonances between France and England Temmer turns to the lives of Johnson and Rousseau interpreting them as ontological masterpieces made visible mainly in Rousseau s Confessions and in biographies of Johnson by James Boswell and Hester Piozzi both of whom insist on remarkable affinities between the two men In the words of Mrs Piozzi they were alike as sensations of frost and fire Despite their opposing doctrines Temmer reveals a pietism in Rousseau that often matches in intensity Johnson s otherworldly yearnings Temmer moves from this comparison into a discussion of Candide and Rasselas works published within months of each other in 1759 Integrating Voltaire s satire and Johnson s moral tale into the philosophical history of the age Temmer goes on to uncover shared moments of laughter and music ringing out against the gray background of a life in which for both men much is to be endured and little to be enjoyed Finally exploring Johnson s Life of Richard Savage and Diderot s Le Neveu de Rameau Temmer suggests the strong possibility that Diderot s masterpiece may have been influenced by Johnson s biography as well as by Savage s own An Author to be Lett In this book Temmer moves beyond the boundaries that have traditionally defined eighteenth century scholarship on either shore of the English Channel Creating a cross cultural conversation bounded only by the lives and interests of his subjects Temmer relates Johnson to Continental literature and defines his innovative role in a tradition that leads to Hegel Dostoevsky and Nietzsche

The Evidential Argument from Evil William L. Rowe,Paul Draper,Richard Swinburne,Eleonore Stump,Alvin Plantinga,William P. Alston,Stephen J. Wykstra,Peter van Inwagen,Bruce Russell,Richard M. Gale,2008-10-17 Is evil evidence against the existence of God A collection of essays by philosophers theologians and other scholars Even if God and evil are compatible it remains hotly contested whether evil renders belief in God unreasonable The Evidential Argument from Evil presents five classic statements on this issue by eminent philosophers and theologians and places them in dialogue with

eleven original essays reflecting new thinking by these and other scholars The volume focuses on two versions of the argument The first affirms that there is no reason for God to permit either certain specific horrors or the variety and profusion of undeserved suffering The second asserts that pleasure and pain given their biological role are better explained by hypotheses other than theism Contributors include William P Alston Paul Draper Richard M Gale Daniel Howard Snyder Alvin Plantinga William L Rowe Bruce Russell Eleonore Stump Richard G Swinburne Peter van Inwagen and Stephen John Wykstra

Samuel Johnson and Problem If Evil Richard B. Schwartz, Samuel Johnson, 1975

Religious Life of Samuel Johns Charles E. Pierce, 2000-12-01 Samuel Johnson was a deeply religious man and he came to depend on his Christian faith as the principal means by which to endure the pain of existence He sought throughout his life to render himself worthy of salvation but the difficulties which he experienced in trying to maintain a high degree of religious discipline as well as his doubts about God's ultimate concern for man and his fears of his own spiritual unworthiness led him into periods of madness and a perpetual dread of damnation Charles Pierce examines the effect of Johnson's religious concerns upon the formation of his complex character and on the great moral writing that began with *The Vanity of Human Wishes* and ended with *Rasselas* He explores the paradox of a life which was dedicated to the Christian ideal and tormented by that same ideal Previous works on Johnson's religious beliefs have been concerned with ascertaining what those beliefs were and not with their effect The main theme of this study is the importance of Johnson's beliefs in the formation of his character and their effect on the moral values expressed in his greatest writing and on the conduct of his life It will be essential to anyone interested in the life and thought of one of the greatest English literary figures

Samuel Johnson and the Essay Robert D. Spector, 1997-04-22 This is the first study to assess the effect of Johnson's essayistic talents on the entirety of his writing

The Oxford Handbook of Samuel Johnson Jack Lynch, 2022 A Handbook devoted to the work of Samuel Johnson 1709-1784 organized in three sections that study Johnson's career his major and lesser known works and the subjects that were most important to him as a writer thinker and moralist

Theology and Literature in the Age of Johnson Melvyn New, Gerard Reedy, S.J., 2012-06-14 Seventeen essays explore the complex relationships between literary intentions and theological concerns of authors writing in the second half of the eighteenth century The diversity of literary forms and subjects from Fielding and Richardson to Burke and Wollstonecraft is matched by a diversity of theologies to argue that the age resisted secularism is by no means to argue that that resistance was blindly doctrinal or rigidly uniform the many ways secularism could be resisted is the subject of the collection

The Anatomy of Madness William F. Bynum, Roy Porter, Michael Shepherd, 2003

Aspects of Samuel Johnson Howard D. Weinbrot, 2005 Howard D Weinbrot's *Aspects of Samuel Johnson* Essays on His Arts Mind Afterlife and Politics collects earlier and new essays on Johnson's varied achievements in lexicography poetry narrative and prose style It considers Johnson's uses of the general and the particular as they relate to the reader's role in the creative process his complex approach to the concept of literary genre and his resolutely in human view of skepticism

Systems of Order and Inquiry in Later Eighteenth-Century Fiction Eric Rothstein, 2023-04-28 This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1975

Theology and the Enlightenment Paul Avis, 2022-11-17 Challenging the common assumption that the Enlightenment of the late seventeenth and the eighteenth centuries was an essentially secular irreligious and atheistic movement this book critiques this standard interpretation as based on a narrow view of Enlightenment sources Building on the work of revisionist historians this volume takes the argument squarely into the theological domain whether Anglican Dissenting Lutheran or deistic whilst also noting that the Enlightenment deeply affected Roman Catholic and Jewish theologies It challenges the stereotype of Enlightenment rationalism and the penultimate chapter brings out the biblical and ecclesial roots of the image of enlightenment and reclaims it for Christian faith

The Philosophical Biographer Martin Maner, 2009-01-01 The Philosophical Biographer shows how a shift in philosophical outlook in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries from an understanding of human knowledge rooted in deductive certainties to one resting on inductive probability influenced the development of biographical narrative in general and in particular the way Johnson dealt with biographical evidence in his Lives of the Poets Examining the psychological and philosophical doubt that lay at the heart of Johnson's character and intellect Martin Maner reveals in the biographical studies of Savage Swift Milton and Pope an ingrained pattern of dialectical argument and a skeptical attitude toward evidence a method that involves the reader in judgments about the poets as it conveys Johnson's own understanding of truth In the Life of Savage Johnson moves from thesis to antithesis generating out of opposing emotional responses irony and sympathy ridicule and pathos an understanding of the man Dialectically undercutting the conclusions of previous biographers of Swift and Milton Johnson fashions a new somewhat acidic estimation of Swift and a portrait of Milton that engages contemporary questions of the probable and the marvelous The Life of Pope Johnson's greatest dialectical achievement alternates between blame and praise public and private realms weaving tone context and analogy into great contrasting patterns of inquiry and judgment Establishing the centrality of a dialectical method in the Lives of the Poets Martin Maner links the rise of biography as well as Johnson's interest in the form to the shift in epistemology brought about by empiricism In the new patterns of thought of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries biography the estimation of a life through sifting of historical events and evidence was the most philosophical of endeavors and Johnson its greatest practitioner

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

Samuel Johnson's "general

Nature" Scott D. Evans,1999 This study illuminates the importance and meaning of the term author in eighteenth century discourse from the perspective of its prominent usage by Samuel Johnson It explains Johnson s employment of nature in his periodical essays his qualified endorsement of the new science and his commendation of Shakespeare s drama and other literary works on the basis of their just representation of general nature The Cambridge Companion to Milton Dennis Danielson,1999-07-22 Introduces readers to the scope of Milton s work the richness of its historical relations and the range of current approaches to it

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Table of Contents Samuel Johnson And The Problem Of Evil

1. Understanding the eBook Samuel Johnson And The Problem Of Evil
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Samuel Johnson And The Problem Of Evil
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Samuel Johnson And The Problem Of Evil
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Samuel Johnson And The Problem Of Evil
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Samuel Johnson And The Problem Of Evil

- Personalized Recommendations
- Samuel Johnson And The Problem Of Evil User Reviews and Ratings
- Samuel Johnson And The Problem Of Evil and Bestseller Lists
- 5. Accessing Samuel Johnson And The Problem Of Evil Free and Paid eBooks
 - Samuel Johnson And The Problem Of Evil Public Domain eBooks
 - Samuel Johnson And The Problem Of Evil eBook Subscription Services
 - Samuel Johnson And The Problem Of Evil Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Samuel Johnson And The Problem Of Evil eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Samuel Johnson And The Problem Of Evil Compatibility with Devices
 - Samuel Johnson And The Problem Of Evil Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Samuel Johnson And The Problem Of Evil
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Samuel Johnson And The Problem Of Evil
 - Interactive Elements Samuel Johnson And The Problem Of Evil
- 8. Staying Engaged with Samuel Johnson And The Problem Of Evil
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Samuel Johnson And The Problem Of Evil
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Samuel Johnson And The Problem Of Evil
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Samuel Johnson And The Problem Of Evil
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Samuel Johnson And The Problem Of Evil
 - Setting Reading Goals Samuel Johnson And The Problem Of Evil
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Samuel Johnson And The Problem Of Evil

- Fact-Checking eBook Content of Samuel Johnson And The Problem Of Evil
- Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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